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TORIES ONE SHORT OF COUNCIL CONTROL

LAST week's local elections were a success for the Conservatives – their number of councillors increased from 11 to 23, but they fell one short of overall control of the Vale Council.

They took 23 of the available 47 Vale seats. The council stands at Conservatives 23, Labour 14, Llantwit First Independents 4, Plaid Cymru 4, and independents 2.

The Conservatives say the Biomass plant at Barry docks was a key issue raised on doorsteps. That may have been a factor in the loss of some Labour councillors.

As the largest party on the council, they have the opportunity of forming a new administration.

This week Conservative councillors were meeting to decide their strategy over the next few weeks.

They might decide to run a 'minority administration' in the hope that the other parties don't decide to 'gang up' on them. They might have informal agreements with one or more of the other groupings.

Alternatively, they could establish a formal coalition with another group in a similar way to Labour's partnership with Llantwit First Independents on the last Vale Council. Things should become clearer within the next week.

For more on local election night, turn to page 9.

Incinerator meeting was 'constructive' says DIAG

THE Docks Incinerator Action Group (DIAG) says it believes a meeting at Casteland Community Centre on Monday night, May 8, over issues involving the energy plant under construction at the docks, was "constructive".

The meeting was chaired by local Assembly Member Jane Hutt, and Natural Resources Wales (NRW) also attended. One of the

campaigners Alexis Liosatos told The GEM: "It was a good, professional and constructive meeting."

"We were able to put our concerns to NRW and believe they are listening to the people of Barry. It won't be a case of Biomass simply getting its own way."

"We feel a proper channel of communication has been opened which allows us to voice our concerns, and don't feel we are being ignored."

"The consultation (on the permit for the

plant) has not closed yet so I would encourage people to keep writing in."

The parties involved in the meeting will be issuing a statement in the next few days explaining more about the detail of what was discussed.

Campaigners hope the consultation will be extended by at least a number of months if not longer.

For more on the campaign group and the energy plant, turn to pages 3 and 7.

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Unfair beach hut 'lottery'

We completely agree with your readers FK and AJ Tancock.

We too have been trying to book a beach hut for months.

First we were told they were going to have a meeting to decide when the huts would be available, and each time we phoned (which was weekly), we were told they still hadn't had the meeting; then we were told they were going to allow people who hired them last year to have first chance, which we said was very unfair, as

like us there would be people who had been trying to book last year as we did as soon as it was advertised, but strangely, they were all taken on the first day.

In our last conversation we were told there would be a draw.

Therefore we were not surprised to receive a letter this week saying we were unlucky.

Let's hope they have a fairer system in place by 2018.

At least they have plenty of time to think about it.

P and C Harris, Sully.

'Stronger Knowing More' raises awareness of prostate cancer risk in black men

A FEW weeks ago I turned 57, placing me firmly in two risk categories for prostate cancer.

I've recently started working with Prostate Cancer UK and I've come to learn that as a black man over 50, my risk of the disease is double that of a white man the same age. One in four black men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime, compared with one in eight white men.

Despite the shocking odds, I find it more concerning that just saying the word 'prostate' within many black communities remains such a massive taboo subject. The disease is simply not spoken about, and if it is, it's in a 'hush hush, don't tell anyone' type of way. How can it be that something that affects so many black fathers, uncles, sons, and friends is continually swept

under the carpet and ignored?

My physical and mental health has always been important to me. When I was in the prime of my career, it was the most important thing.

However, as I've grown older I've come to realise that no matter how well I eat, or how fit I am, I am not indestructible – nobody is. But there are defence measures I can take and arm myself with knowledge is by far the most important.

That's why I'm supporting Prostate Cancer UK's 'Stronger Knowing More' campaign and I'm urging all your black readers to do the same.

Understand your risk of prostate cancer and act on it. This challenge is a marathon, not a sprint and if we're going to beat it, the whole black community needs to start breaking down the taboos and start talking.

Linford Christie, London

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A reader's disgust at 'smear campaign'

I AM writing to voice my disgust at the content of some electioneering leaflets that popped through doors prior to the local council elections on May 4.

Political candidates wishing to be elected should concentrate on what they are going to do for residents if they get elected.

That is what they are canvassing for and all that residents are interested in.

There is no place for a vindictive smear campaign to discredit their competitors, as was the case in Highlight Park.

'AM I THE ONLY ONE REPORTING FLY-TIPPING?'

A S a resident of Barry for over 20 years, I have seen many changes happen in the Park Crescent area of Barry.

The one thing I've always been proud of is how clean and tidy Park Crescent is. That, I know, is due to Mike our street cleaner, who does a wonderful job.

The thing that continues to annoy me time and time again is the continual fly tipping.

The worst areas are through all the lanes off Park Crescent, Bell Street and Glamorgan Street being among the worst.

It makes me ashamed, to be honest, and very disappointed.

I can remember when they were on about introducing the lane gates here as in the rest of Barry. Most people wanted the gates put across the entrance to the lanes. That didn't happen because of people objecting as they use the lanes as a short cut.

Several years on, now look at where we find ourselves – continual daily and weekly flytipping – furniture, black bags, mattresses

and a child's rusty bike are all items recently dumped, and some are still there.

People are also putting piles of dog waste bags there.

All I can say is that some people are too lazy to break down their furniture and take it to a skip.

I am constantly reporting the fly tipping. The council do a wonderful job of cleaning the lanes, but to be honest, I'm fed up.

Am I the only one who contacts the council? It seems like it to me.

If you love this area as I do, we as a community should do all that we can to try and catch these fly tippers, and we could do this if we had cameras in the lanes; then fines could be imposed.

Let's keep Barry tidy. Keep your own rubbish in your bins until bin day and recycling days. Take your animal waste home with you or if you pass a bin, put the bag in there.

Barry is a beautiful place, but I feel I'm living in a rubbish dump with all this flytipping. These things happen but you never see it being dumped.

G Piper, Barry.

Whoever designed and delivered these leaflets shot themselves in the foot and I believe the leaflets were viewed with disdain by the majority of residents, leading to Labour losing their seat in Dyfan Ward.

Congratulations go to Vincent Bailey and Leighton Rowlands for their success in being elected in the face of such adversity; also for their circumspect approach to their literature and canvassing because they were not being drawn into a 'tit for tat' style of campaigning.

They stuck to describing their proposed actions to help residents if they were elected.

A Flinn, Barry.

'No faith in incinerator reassurances'

I AM, like the rest of the largest town in the Vale, bemused by this biomass incinerator that is being erected at Barry Dock without permission for a licence.

It would seem obvious this was a foregone conclusion from the start.

The recently re-elected and former Vale leader, Neil Moore, has stated in a press article: "The bottom ash will be recycled into building material and go towards our targets."

This makes the project desirable from the point of view of the council and on the plus side of the energy it will create, it seems like the Welsh Government wants this.

The recent article from the company is trying to 'ease concerns'. It states the facility would be continuous, yet the licence is for a stop, start facility which, in effect, would cause more pollution due to the content of emissions leaving the combustion chamber.

It states the plant has an exhaustive fire prevention strategy and yet the fire service are reportedly said to have concerns regarding accessing the plant in this event.

The power consulting representative says feedstock will be sourced from a national company and a Cardiff-based contractor.

NRU say all wood is to be non-hazardous, shredded wood and prepared to site. The people of Barry have to believe in 100 per cent reliability through the chain; ie, no contamination or complacency.

There is no such thing and so this leaves the process open to flaws and the health of approximately 51,000 residents compromised for years to come.

How can they base their facts on a facility that hasn't undergone the necessary assessments and put in an area that is detrimental to the town? I am pleased a meeting was held to secure funding for an expert, I hope it won't be in vain.

Yet I'm sure of one thing: regeneration will continue regardless and this incinerator may well set a precedent if it succeeds.

T Abery, Barry.

Parkland issue needs addressing

I RECENTLY went to the cemetery in Barry, and saw that the council is building a new dual carriageway to the cemetery and also creating more parkland area on each side of the road.

Would this land have been put to better use creating new housing or disabled properties, which the council are so short of and in an area of relatively flat surroundings?

Also, there is a huge park and massive playing field just around the corner from this road (Buttrills Fields).

I am sure a new single carriageway road would have been sufficient to approach the cemetery and service local housing needs, providing more area to build housing. This area is also close to regular public transport.

I live in the Cook Road/Francis Road area of Barry where the council has crammed three bungalows for families with a disabled person on our only bit of green space on the estate. Originally, this land had planning for two bungalows which were never built due to cost, as it was steeply

sloping.

It is not the fact the bungalows are being built on the land, but the fact that this area is not exactly blessed with decent public transport. Also, there is a very steep incline into Cook Road which I am sure will be a problem to a disabled person – or a person pushing a disabled person in a wheelchair.

The park off Skomer Road, known locally as Columbus Park, was recently dug up to re-route the stream running through it, which frequently flooded. This park area has been left deeply rutted with unsightly mounds of earth at one end. It is only a matter of time before it gets used for fly tipping. The once-green grassy area is an eyesore.

I wrote an email some two months ago to the council asking what was happening about this parkland, to which I have received no reply, despite receiving notification of my original email being forwarded to the relevant department.

It seems it is one rule for some and one rule for others. Do we not have sufficient representation in our area?

Mr A Wright, Barry.

Voting blind

W AS it only me whose first acquaintance with most of the candidates in the recent elections was when I read their names on the ballot paper?

Only two parties sent me any information. Did the others hope that I would vote for them when I did not know even their names, let alone their objectives?

R Bradshaw, Cowbridge.

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL MAY 18)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20–25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
11 Thur	07.37	9.6	19.58	9.5
12 Fri	08.14	9.5	20.30	9.4
13 Sat	08.46	9.3	20.58	9.3
14 Sun	09.17	9.1	21.32	9.1
15 Mon	09.47	9.0	22.07	8.8
16 Tues	10.21	8.7	22.41	8.5
17 Wed	11.01	8.3	23.25	8.1
18 Thur	11.47	7.9		

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'Barry energy plant will operate under strict controls' SAYS BIOMASS

THE energy plant being built at Barry docks will have a 'negligible impact on air quality', a Biomass spokesman has told The GEM.

Natural Resources Wales (NRW) is currently holding a public consultation on the Biomass UK No 2 Ltd application for a permit to operate the plant based at Woodham Road.

Campaigners fear the plant might pollute air in the town and believe it is too close to houses and schools.

A biomass spokesman explained: "A comprehensive and detailed air quality impact assessment has been carried out which clearly demonstrates that air quality impacts from the facility will be negligible for all pollutants.

"All pollutant concentrations will remain well below air quality objectives set for the protection of human

health. Emissions will also be free from smoke. "The facility will also operate to strict emission limits which will be monitored and enforced by NRW through the environmental permit.

"The facility will also be fitted with the latest abatement technology and a continuous emissions monitoring system. This will automatically shut down the plant should any part of the emissions control or plant fail, ensuring the protection of the surrounding environment."

The Docks Incinerator Action Group believes a Capital report commissioned by Barry Town Council raises questions about the quality of Biomass's plans for the plant.

Biomass spokesman says it welcomed Capital's report as a constructive contribution to the ongoing consultation process.

The spokesman said: "We note that in considering potential

Are dog bylaws being enforced on the Island?

AN Island resident and regular dog walker has told The GEM that enforcement officers are not dealing properly with dog owners who are flouting local bylaws.

The gentleman, who does not wish to be named, said on Monday, May 8, he had seen a couple with their dog on Whitmore Bay beach, and officers didn't seem to realise they were banned.

He said: "Dogs aren't allowed on the main beach from May 1 to the end of September. And if dogs are on the promenade, they should be on a lead and under control."

At around 11am on Monday when the reader pointed out to enforcement officers that a couple were on the beach with their dog, officers told him the couple were allowed on the beach as long as the dog was on a lead and under control.

The reader said: "They haven't been told dogs aren't allowed on the beach."

"There was also a woman on the promenade with her dog off the lead and they didn't approach her either."

The Vale Council

operates a 'dog beach ban' from May 1 to September 30, and it applies to Whitmore Bay (Barry Island), Cold Knap, Penarth Seafront, Dunraven Bay (Southerndown) and Cwm Colwyn (Llanwit).

Emma Reed, head of visible services and transport, said: "During the summer season, which runs from May 1 to September 30, dogs are not allowed on some Vale beaches."

"As this ban has only recently been recommended, the Council's environmental enforcement partners 3GS have previously opted to advise people of the change and issue warnings instead of Fixed Penalty Notices (FPN)."

"However, from now until the start of the winter season on October 1, an FPN will be issued to anyone found to have taken their dog on to any of the beaches previously listed."

"For more information, visit the website www.visitthevale.co.uk/en/Be-Inspired/Sea-Surf-Sand/Vale-of-Glamorgan-Beach-Guide.aspx."

"Finally, during the next phase of the project there will be discussions with the fire services to ensure proper risk awareness and a coordinated response."



Anthony Ernest says vehicles often travel along Westbourne Road over the 30mph speed limit.

Councillor's worry about speeding cars in Westbourne Road

WESTBOURNE ROAD in Penarth has become an 'absolute speed track which is highly dangerous for local residents and schoolchildren', according to a former mayor of the town.

Anthony Ernest said residents have told him of their deep concerns about the speed of vehicles on the one mile long arterial route through Penarth, and

their fears for children who have to cross time 'red grass' painted markings are now almost completely obliterated on Primary or Stanwell Secondary schools.

He explained: "I appreciate that the Vale

Council has made some effort to solve the hazards by installing a set of pedestrian lights

and a raised 'platform'. "But the main issue is part way down the road, but my own observations in the last few days have shown that excessive speeds, well in excess of 30mph, are frequently

the norm, particularly on the downhill stretches between Archer Road and Forrest Road.

"Regrettably the one-time 'red grass' painted markings are now almost completely obliterated on the raised platform, the cycle lane markings are indistinct, and the platform itself is badly constructed, which additionally causes damage to vehicles' suspension systems."

"The money, which runs for three years, will enable these three organisations to work together to run Project 360°. This should help to improve the lives of serving and retired personnel from both the armed forces and our emergency services in Wales by giving them access to the support services they need."

Barry resident and Armed Forces leaver, Russ Kitely, initially

came up with the idea of setting up a centre that could provide the crucial support that servicemen and women deserve, together with a place where the charities and organisations could meet.

Named after Penarth marine Paul Woodland ('Woody') who lost his life during a military training exercise in 2012, Woody's Lodge was taken forward by a team led by David Trotman.

Mr Powell added: "All those who have taken this dream and turned it into a reality deserve praise."

"With the funding secured and sights firmly set on more Woody's Lodges throughout Wales and beyond, they will be able to reach out and help even more veterans by giving them access to specialist charities and medical consultants who can provide potentially life-changing services."

Woody's Lodge awarded cash boost

IN a statement issued before last week's local elections, the then-councillor for the Dyfan ward and Vale Armed Forces Champion, Anthony Powell, congratulated Woody's Lodge on its successful bid for Armed Forces Covenant funding.

Woody's Lodge, based at HMS Cambria, together with Age Cymru and Age Alliance Wales, has been awarded £940,000 from the MoD.

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Woodlands Road, y Barri – Map AU52

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

(PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 6) ORDER 2017

1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order, the general effect of which is to amend the parking places at the locations specified in the Schedule below.

2. Full details of the proposals, may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref: If823/WS) in writing by 2nd June 2017 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE

Proposed Prohibition of Waiting at Any Time

Belmont Street, Barry – Map AU52

On the north east side from its junction with Newbourne Place in a north westerly direction for 10 metres.

On the north east side from its junction with Newbourne Place in a south easterly direction for 10 metres.

Existing Prohibition of Waiting at Any Time to become Limited Waiting Monday to Saturday 8am until 6pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours except resident permit holders.

Woodlands Road, Barry – Map AU52

On the north west side from a point approximately 7.2 metres north east of the junction of Belmont Street in a north easterly direction for approximately 38 metres.

Dated this 11th day of May 2017

M. E. Punter,
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
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FORTUNE FAVOURED THE BOLD RAMBLERS!

A GROUP of five walkers, despite a weather forecast for heavy and frequent showers of rain, joined Jan and John from Penarth and District Ramblers for a nine-mile walk in the lovely Dare Valley.

Leaving the visitor centre at Aberdare, where the park was created in the 1970s following the closure of the coal mines, and joining the Penrhwilech Trail on rough ground uphill towards Taren y Bwlifa, a Welsh flag anchored securely to a waymarker post provided the perfect place for a photo opportunity.

The area was once home to 19 collieries and drift mines and the evidence of this lies on the ground with cables from waste spoil heaps and the ruins of some of the old mine buildings.

Pausing for morning coffee in a sheltered spot out of the wind below the summit of Taren y Bwlifa, the group enjoyed views of Pen y Fan and the central Beacons and across Aberdare.

Upon reaching the summit, a huge wind farm stretched across the hillside with many of the old tracks that once stretched through the forestry having been turned into access roads for maintenance.

After crossing the open moorland to an old packhorse bridge covered with mosses and ferns, a climb led them to Lluest Wen reservoir at the top of the Rhondda Fach valley.

Following a circular rough track through forests and returning to the reservoir to cross the dam back onto the moorland, the skylarks could be heard trilling their songs.

Nicholas swims for Marie Curie

NICHOLAS CUSHEN recently took part in this year's Marie Curie Swimathon held at Cardiff International Pool with support from Rita Limbrick, who has helped him fundraise and participate in the event.

He took on the 5km swim again, which he completed last year at Barry Leisure Centre in 2h 19m. This year, he finished in 2h 11m, knocking eight minutes off last year's time.

If anyone wishes to add to the total money raised, see the justgiving page at nickcushen84@yahoo.co.uk.

Nicholas would like to thank everyone who sponsored him and also Rita Limbrick from CYP, who helped with fundraising and support in the swimathon.

Taking a path leading to the opposite side of the Dare Valley, a steep descent led them past a farmhouse and an attractively restored terrace of miners' cottages.

Passing the lakes in the Dare Valley Country Park, the group made their way back to the visitors' centre cafe before returning home.

On May 13, meet at 8am at Cogan to share transport to Chepstow to catch the 9.20am bus to Monmouth for the 17-mile hard linear walk back to Chepstow; contact William on 07528 701952.

On May 18, meet at 6.30pm at Dinas Powys village square for a four-mile easy walk taking in the salmon leaps at Michaelston; contact Sue J on 029 2070 2901.

To follow the group please log onto www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com or Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

JOY STRANGWARD

New officers for the Dinas Powys WI

AT the annual meeting of Dinas Powys WI, newly elected president Jill Davies paid tribute to Beti Digby, who had served for three years as president – the maximum allowed under Institute rules.

New secretary Lynda Wallis Hawkins and returning treasurer Chris Poole were also appointed. Other committee members are Beti Digby, Diana Hodgson, Enid Jackson, Judy Marsh, Rosalind Trigg, Val Turner, Sylvia Watkins and June Williams.

A spokesperson said: "In a bigger hall, with flat access from its own car park, the WI looks forward to increasing its membership."

Prospective new members are welcome to visit. The next meeting will be at 7pm for 7.30pm start on Monday, June 19.

reminded about various outings, including a walk at Insole Court, Llandaff, a garden party at Margam Orangeery and the summer outing to Tiverton, including a horse drawn canal boat trip.

In future, Dinas Powys WI will meet on the third Monday of each month at Murchfield Community Hall.

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Barry mayor's murder mystery charity dinner

THE Mayor of Barry is hosting a charity dinner – her final event – to raise funds for her three charities; Down's Syndrome Association, Breast Cancer Now and the Stroke Association.

Everyone is welcome to attend; tickets are £30 each. If you would like further information on the event, contact Barry Town Council, 7 Gladstone Road, Barry, CF62 8NA, call 01446 738663 or e-mail info@barrytowncouncil.gov.uk.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jumble sale

THE 1st Dinas Powys Scout Group will hold a Jumble Sale at 1.30pm on Saturday, May 20 at the Scout Hall, Highwalls Road, Dinas Powys; admission 50p.

Open mic night

OPEN Mic at Penarth Conservative Club on May 23 from 8pm to 10.45pm.

All voices and instruments (singly or with others) catered for. All abilities, singers and instrumentalists and all genres.

Contact Jackie or Richard on 029 2030 9979 for further information.

Barry Town Council hangs in the balance

LABOUR are no longer in control of Barry Town Council following the local elections.

There are 22 town councillors, and Labour have 10.

The make-up of the council is now Labour 10, Plaid Cymru six, Conservative five and one Independent.

Labour might be able run the council, but would be dependent on other councillors being prepared to cooperate with them.

On the other hand, the other parties could turn the tables on Labour and form a council administration themselves.

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Friends and Neighbours enjoy musical

TO end their busy April programme some 30 members of Friends and Neighbours senior citizen group in Barry went to Wales Millennium Centre to see *Sister Act the Musical*, based on the 1992 film with Whoopi Goldberg.

A spokesperson said: "Sister Act tells the story of soul diva Deloris Van Cartier, played by Joanna Francis who sang amazingly, and was also very funny."

"The whole show was funny from start to finish with the wailing voices

PEACE RUN IN BARRY

DID you know that the International Peace Run came to Barry on May 1?

It has visited more than 150 countries since 1987, and I think this was the first time in Barry.

I had the privilege of meeting the runners and holding the 'flame of peace'.

As you may know, we hold a festival every year to celebrate peace and friendship at the Knap; this year's festival will be on July 23.

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Sausage 'trainees' on a roll as workshop goes with a bang



ON April 19, members of Barry Round Table attended a sausage making workshop at well-known High Street butcher, Vic Hopkins.

Anthony Hopkins said: "After a few laughs and jokes, it was down to business. I left the job of 'teaching' to our newest recruits, Ryan and Grant.

"It wasn't long before the sausages were

flowing; not quite up to our gold award standard, but pretty good for a group of first timers. A good time was had by all, and the lads got to take home their efforts for their supper."

Anthony Price, chairman of Barry Round Table, added: "This was one of our recent social events and we have loads planned for 2017-2018, so if you're male aged 18-45 and would like to join us, just

let us know. Our next social event is a poker night on May 17. We also have loads of community events planned too, for more information contact us barry.roundtable.co.uk."

Any groups interested in a workshop evening are welcome to contact Vic Hopkins Butchers through the Facebook page or call 01446 735265.



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High Street's 'Doctor Bob' proves to be the man for an emergency!

BOB ARMSTRONG, well known in Barry High Street as 'Doctor Bob' of Doctor Bob's Balloons Unlimited, has been praised for his rapid response when a woman had a serious fall outside his shop.

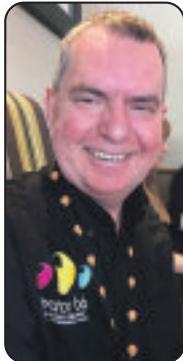
In fact, when the ambulance crew arrived, they had a good chuckle when they found out it was 'Doctor Bob' of Bob's Balloons who had tended the victim of the fall!

A Barry resident, Angela Magee, told The GEM Bob had been "like a real doctor".

Angela said: "I was at Doctor Bob's Balloons in High Street, Barry, about to buy balloons for my daughter's birthday, when a poor woman fell hard outside. She hit the pavement head first and wasn't moving."

"Bob was terrific! He is first aid trained and

by GEM REPORTER



'Doctor Bob'

member of the public."

What really impressed Angela was that Bob wasn't even concerned about his shop.

She said: "He left his shop in the hands of strangers and didn't think twice about rushing out to help."

"Bob is a lovely guy and a real pillar of the local community."

Fortunately, the woman who fell has recovered and even gone back to High Street with her husband to personally thank Bob.

Bob, a former chairman of High Street traders, said: "The lady came back three days later to thank me, Alice the PCSO, and a young motorcyclist who helped."

"She was looking frail and her face was bruised and swollen. She was very grateful for our assistance."

"At the time, an ambulance crew of three arrived and they were laughing when they heard I was 'Doctor Bob'!"

He expressed his pleasure at both the quantity and quality of the entries, and was pleased that the

knows his stuff.

"He was down on the pavement with her throughout the ordeal, comforting her and supporting her, and talking to her, along with a community police officer and another

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An action-packed month at Barry Camera Club

OUR month started on Friday 8 and was our annual David Hunt Trophy evening.

This trophy is dedicated to our late member David Hunt, a doyen of Barry Camera Club who served the club over many years in all offices and capacities.

David was particularly interested in natural history and so the competition subject is 'Natural History', presented in prints (both monochrome and colour) and projected images, with one image being selected as overall trophy winner.

There are no second and third places in this competition, just one outright winner and competition this year was very keen!

Our judge this year was Allen Lloyd ARPS, AWPF who is himself a natural history enthusiast; and he applied a somewhat restricted definition of the subject, leading to him awarding one or two unusually low marks, which some members found disappointing.

However, he expressed his pleasure at both the quantity and quality of the entries, and was pleased that the

subject is so well supported by the members at the club.

After giving a thorough discussion to every image presented he gave the following points:

Prints: 17 points to Mike Lewis for 'Puffin', 18 to Brian Trego for 'Landed' and 19 to Glenn Porter for 'Nash Point'.

Projected Image: 18 points each to Sarah Savage for 'Pose For A Picture', to Kathy Edwards for 'Spring Daffodil', to Phil Stillman for 'Blue Morpho' and to Mike Lewis for 'Egret'.

Nineteen points each to Steve Everitt for 'Male Scorpion Fly', and to Tina Hayden for 'Great Crested Grebe'.

Last year's winner Philip Evans presented a very strong group of entries gaining one 16-point award, four 17-point awards and with a perfect 20 points retained the David Hunt Trophy with an exquisite shot of a dragonfly entitled 'Beautiful Demoiselle'.

Congratulations to Philip Evans for such a strong showing and retaining the trophy, and equally special mention should be made of our newest junior member, Josh Watts, whose entries outscored a lot of the far

more experienced members. Well done, Josh!

Friday, April 14 was planned to be a visit from Brian Haggerty giving a talk on the use of layers in Adobe Photoshop but unfortunately he had to cancel due to illness and we will re-schedule this talk for later in the year.

However, we were lucky enough to secure the services of John Burns from Newport Camera Club who gave us an introduction to Adobe Lightroom. He showed us how to

athletics, powerboat racing, canoeing, rallying, powerboating and cyclo-cross.

Perhaps most interesting was the portion of the night that Alan allocated to his shots covering the 2012 London Paralympics. We saw a lot of images in a style that simply does not

make the mainstream media and Alan gave us a

third place with 18

was awarded to John Dudley for 'And Your Old Tracy Bottoms'.

Highly commended

through to cover the

sun and shadow' by John Dudley which was also awarded 18 points.

The Projected Image

section was, as always, the best supported

section and Keith made

the following awards:

Gareth Williams gained

an outright first prize

scoring 20 points for his

Dan Pier', Tina Hayden

was awarded 19 and

second place for 'Been

Digging For Worms',

and third place with 18

was awarded to John

Dudley for 'And Your

Old Tracy Bottoms'.

Highly commended

images, each scoring 18

points were 'Flight Of The Emperor' by Philippa Evans and 'A Sign' by Steve Everitt.

Congratulations to all prize winners but in particular to Glenn for such a show of successes this month.

May sees the end of the winter programme with the summer programme due to start on June 10, with the annual Barriar Cup and Dave Cowdrey Trophy.

Approximately 20 clubs from Wales and the west of England will be competing for these trophies and anyone who wants to see some first class photography should come along to the St Francis Millennium Centre.

Throughout 2017 we have a full programme of talks, demonstrations, photographic expeditions, competitions and inter-club battles planned.

New members are particularly encouraged and will be made most welcome with a programme being prepared especially for the new and less experienced photographers, to allow them to quickly gain more proficiency and satisfaction from their hobby.

Barry Camera Club meets every Friday evening from 7pm to 9.30pm at St Francis Millennium Centre, Porth-y-Castell, Barry Garden Suburb, Barry (CF62 6NX). We are a very friendly organisation and new members of all experience and skill levels are always welcome to attend with no obligation to join.

For more information visit www.barrycameraclub.co.uk and check out our facebook page and twitter feeds.

Barry Comp old boy is PM's man with a plan



From left: Alun Cairns, Kristo Ellis, Rhys Powell, Niall Connor, Wesley Ballysingh, Osborn Rogers, Chris Wilkins, the Prime Minister's director of strategy, and headteacher Gerard McNamara.

BARRY Comprehensive welcomed a former pupil back to the school recently, Chris Wilkins, the Prime Minister's director of strategy.

Mr Wilkins, accompanied by the now Vale Parliamentary candidate Alun Cairns, popped in to give a talk to year-10 pupils who have an interest in politics and current affairs.

Mr Wilkins was appointed by Theresa May last year and described his journey to the centre of British politics.

Headteacher Gerard McNamara, along with former head of history Malcolm Phillips, joined Mr Wilkins for a 'Cabinet' style meeting with the year-10 pupils.

Mr Wilkins explained how a passion for politics can develop into a wide variety of careers and

spoke at length about the role of Theresa May last year and working directly for the Prime Minister during a remarkable period in history.

Headteacher Mr McNamara said: "All of the pupils found the discussion with Chris and Alun very interesting and informative.

"We feel a sense of pride that a former Barry Comprehensive pupil is now at the heart of British politics and working so closely with the Prime Minister."

WWII BOMBS WILL CAUSE DELAYS TO NEW WATER ACTIVITIES CENTRE

WORK on the new Barry Communities Water Activity Centre has been delayed because contractors have discovered that three bombs that were dropped on Barry Docks in the Second World War

Thanks from candidate
PLEASE allow me, through your newspaper, to thank everyone who gave me and the other independents in Dinas Powys, their votes in the election.

I'm also grateful for the support of all those who voted for me since 1991 in the Community Council and since 2000 in the Vale of Glamorgan Council.

We were sidelined in the major battle between two parties and I wish the winning candidates in Dinas Powys the very best for the next five years. I sincerely hope that you will do our wonderful village proud. Christopher Williams,

Thanks to Rhoose ward residents

We should like to thank the residents of Rhoose Ward who voted for us and ensured that two Conservative councillors were returned on May 4.

We should also like to thank the other candidates for the way in which the campaign was conducted.

We will be communicating the date and venue of our first surgery shortly, together with our contact details. Gordon Kemp and Matt Lloyd, Councillors for Rhoose Ward.

and may pose a risk to excavation.

The contractor for the project has engaged expert assistance to carry out ground tests and has reported that a detailed survey for unexploded ordnance must take place in the area to ensure staff and operatives are not put in danger while boring two 150mm holes in the ground.

Recent excavations and drilling have been undertaken in the docks area to build blocks of apartments, a hotel, Asda superstore and oil tanks on the Mole site, all without incident. Health and safety experts have said that for the proposed two-storey community centre, work cannot safely proceed without

extra investigation.

The Ocean Watersports Trust has been awarded £50,000 by the Big Lottery to design the building and more than 20 per cent is being used to carry out the tests, leaving the Trust with concerns on how to complete the proposed design by August.

There will be an open day at the Mole, Barry Docks on Saturday, May 20, from 12 noon to 4pm when members of the public can view the planned development, take a trip in a power or sailing boat and register their interest in joining or forming new activity groups at the centre.

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Incinerator action group 'in good spirits' after recent meetings

THE Docks Incinerator Action Group (DIAG) has launched a new website as part of its campaign opposing the energy plant at the docks.

The website is www.beautifulbarry.co.uk and gives people the opportunity to sign an online petition against a licence being granted for the plant.

The group is also inviting people to donate to a fighting fund which aims to raise £10,000 to help fund legal and associated costs connected to the campaign.

Last month an estimated 300 people marched through the town to express their anger that the incinerator may go ahead.

Since then the group believes its campaign has made further progress.

DIAG member Alexis Liosatos told The GEM that a Capita report commissioned by Barry Town Council had raised questions about the quality of Biomass's plans for the 'gasification' incinerator.

During a meeting at



A number of Barry residents signed a petition opposing a licence for the energy plant when a protest meeting was held recently in the town.

Barry Memorial Hall, attended by around 200 people, the town council voted unanimously to send Capita's report to pulmonary disease people, the town council voted unanimously to incinerator.

"We would also like them to commission site-Natural Resources Wales still several areas of specific wind data in and to oppose granting a Biomass's plans that permit for the need to be reviewed.

"We would like the wind data from Cardiff incinerator.

Alexis said: "We are town council to further commission independent research an important milestone for commissioning this report and welcome the main findings which have found discrepancies in Biomass's air quality health of the most vulnerable people such as children, asthmatics and chronic obstructive

was attended by 100 residents and local politicians.

Mr Liosatos told those present that the campaign now had 5,000 followers on Facebook and had received 100,000 views of the videos.

The independent report produced by Capita and commissioned by Barry Town Council was welcomed and discussed.

Island resident, David Alexander, who was at the meeting said: "Far from downhearted or pessimistic, people left the meeting feeling that progress was being made, that they had the support of local politicians and were even more determined win the battle."

Vale AM Jane Hutt was due to chair a meeting this week attended by the action group and Natural Resources Wales.

NRW has confirmed it will extend the 'determination date' for the licence application beyond the original deadline of May 8.

Local residents can respond if they wish, by emailing: permitting_consultations@naturalresourceswales.gov.uk.

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Vale farmers 'still waiting' for 2016 EU subsidy payments

SOME farmers in the Vale are among those still waiting to receive subsidy payments from the European Union, says Andrew R T Davies.

The Welsh Conservatives' leader, a partner in a farming business in the Vale, asked at the National Assembly for information on how the basic payments scheme (BPS) run under the EU's Common Agricultural Policy is delivered in Wales.

Mr Davies said there

have been huge concerns about delayed payments, not just in the Vale but across Wales.

He said: "Payments have been delayed because of the checks and inspections regime that is undertaken and the inability of the department to keep farmers in the loop as to how their claims are progressing."

Mr Davies said he has constituents in the Vale who have outstanding claims still to be paid.

He said: "It is very difficult for those individuals to explain their positions to banks — who have been understanding when it comes to borrowing and extending overdraft facilities — when they are unable to secure information as to why their claim has been held up or how their claim is progressing."

"We require a statement to give us an understanding of how the department deals with these queries and what lessons have been learned."

Mr Davies said this does appear to have been a particularly difficult year.

Leader of the House and Vale AM, Jane Hutt, told Mr Davies that by April 27, over 98.9 per cent of claims had been paid at a value of around £219 million.

She said: "Wales's basic payment scheme 2016 payment

performance is similar to Northern Ireland and compares very favourably with Scotland and England.

"The BPS payment window runs until June 30, with Rural Payments

Wales doing everything

they can to make all

remaining payments as

quickly as possible.

"They expected to

pay all but the most

complex claims by the

end of April.

"The introduction of the new greening requirements for arable farmers has led to more complex inspections.

"The EC requires

farm businesses subject

to an inspection in 2016

to have their claim

finalised before payment

can be made. We can't

comment on the

functions of other

paying agents."

MIKE PROSSER

Vale AM 'praises' Welsh recycling
WALES is setting the pace in the UK in terms of waste recycling, states Vale AM Jane Hutt.

Ms Hutt said it is important to recognise the achievements of the local authorities which are doing particularly well in terms of waste collection.

She said at the National Assembly recently that Wales is leading the way and that the Welsh Government is supporting local authorities to recycle more.

"We recently awarded £3 million to help local authorities update their recycling methods, which of course takes into account frequency of collections and handling of dog waste.

"We have to ensure that local authorities learn from each other and as a result of that deliver the best public services for local people."

Report by Michael Prosser

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Alun Cairns completes London Marathon

ON April 23, a record breaking 40,000 runners took to the streets of London to tackle the 2017 London Marathon.

Participating in the marathon for the sixth time was the then Vale MP and now Parliamentary candidate, Alun Cairns, who finished as the fastest Cabinet Minister and second fastest Member of Parliament.

Completing the 26.2 mile course in 3 hours 36 minutes, Mr Cairns ran to raise money for the Vale of Glamorgan branch of Age Connects, and Heads Together — the Marathon's charity of the year, as championed by the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge and Prince Harry.

Thousands of other Welsh runners joined Mr Cairns at the Marathon, including international rugby star Shane Williams and Josh Griffiths who burst onto the world stage as the fastest non-elite runner.

Speaking after the race, Mr Cairns said: "The London Marathon is always extremely physically and mentally challenging, and this year was no different. The time I had available to train this year was much more limited than it had been in the past, so I was really quite nervous as to just how difficult I would find the course this year. Knowing that I was running for two such deserving charities really helped push me to the finish line!"

"It is fair to say that my training hasn't been as thorough as it would normally be. I have had

thank you to everyone who has given their support and donated to my fundraising. I cannot wait to hand over the baton at 1am! Still, the outcome is worth it — the money

raised for Age Connects, which includes Friends and Neighbours, as well as Heads Together, will help people locally.

"I am humbled when I see their work first hand. All my pain and suffering either the marathon or in over 26 miles pales into insignificance."



Rugby star Shane Williams (left) with Alun Cairns.

Motorcycle misuse and mayhem targeted in the Vale

THE Safer Vale Partnership is aiming to crack down on the anti-social and illegal use of quad bikes and other similar vehicles in the Vale.

A small machine that has a petrol engine or mini motor, including quad bikes, scooters and Go-Peds are classified as not suitable for use on roads or pavements.

The Safer Vale Partnership, an organisation made up of representatives including the Vale Council, South Wales Police, Cardiff and Vale University Health Board, Wales Probation Trust, Glamorgan Voluntary Services and South Wales Fire Service, has received a number of complaints of such vehicles being misused in this way.

There have also been concerns about young children sitting on the laps of people as they call 101.

Neighbourhood Watch AGM

THE Vale of Glamorgan Neighbourhood Watch Association annual general meeting will take place at 6.30pm on Monday, May 15 at Barry Fire Station, Port Road West, Barry.

The main speaker will be Steve Bartley from the Office of the Older People's Commissioner. There will also be further information on home security and how to deal with rogue traders. Refreshments will be available from 6pm.

All Vale of Glamorgan Neighbourhood Watch members and any interested parties of the public are very welcome to attend.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AM surgery

VALE of Glamorgan AM Jane Hutt, will be holding a surgery on Saturday, May 13 at the Citizens Advice Bureau, 119 Broad Street Barry, from 10am-11am; no appointment necessary

Marconi lecture

THE Barry Amateur Radio Society (based in Sully) will hold an exhibition on Saturday, May 20 from 10am – 5pm at St Lawrence Church, Fort Road, Lavernock.

Come and learn all about Marconi and the development of communication. Refreshments available.

Plant sale

COME along to Llanmaes Village plant sale on Sunday, May 21 in the grounds of Llanmaes village hall from 11am to 3pm.

There will be a good selection of bedding plants, shrubs, vegetables etc. Coffee, tea and cakes will also be served.

We are always grateful for donations of plants which can be brought along on the day; alternatively call Jackie on 07976 698325.

Vale Stroke Group to feature 'inspirational' author John Murphy

A FIFTH meeting of the Vale Stroke Group, which was formed earlier this year, will feature author John Murphy.

The meeting will take place at Llantwit Major Hall on Tuesday, May 16, from 2pm until 4pm.

Organiser Liz Evans told The GEM she had been keen to invite Mr Murphy along to the group after he had spoken at a Stroke Association event.

"Mr Murphy has written a book about surviving a stroke called 'Tiny steps are better than none'. It has proved to be very inspirational."

There will also be a

'mind mapping' session which helps to improve memory.

Liz has been encouraged by the response to the group. She emphasised: "It is a Vale group, so anyone who has had a stroke or is a family member of someone who has had one in the area is welcome to come."

"We have about 20 people, but are keen to increase numbers. Those attending have found it very useful to exchange experiences. We have also had a mix of ages that start from 40 years old and upwards."

If people would like more information, they can contact Liz on 07507 48620.

PACT meetings

GIBBONSDOWN PACT at the Residents' Board Office, Coychurch Rise, Barry, on Tuesday, May 9 at 10.30am.

CASTLELAND — police will be holding a surgery at Morrisons supermarket on Saturday, May 13 at 10am.

If you have any issues that are affecting your quality of life, but are unable to attend a meeting please contact 101 for non emergencies or log onto: www.south-wales.police.uk where you will find contact details for your local PCSO and you can contact them directly for non emergency matters.

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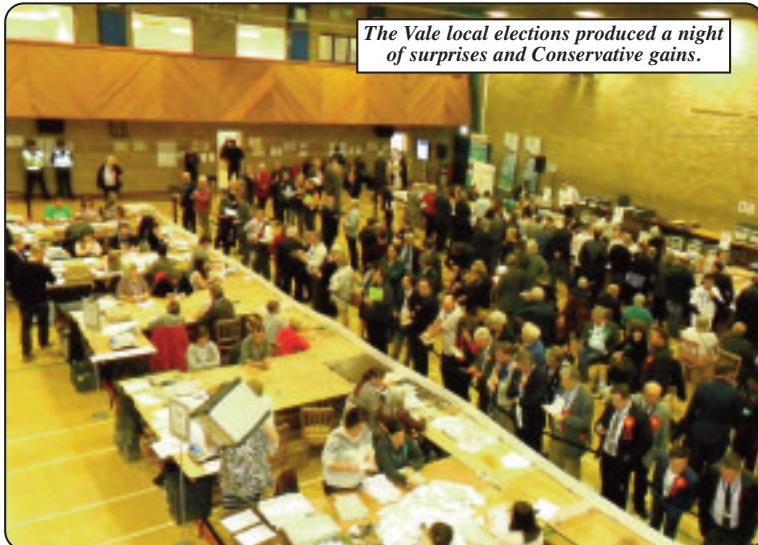
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Conservatives surge in Vale's local elections



The Vale local elections produced a night of surprises and Conservative gains.



A key moment on the night was when Conservatives Vincent Bailey and Leighton Rowlands took the Dyfan Ward in Barry shown being congratulated by the Secretary of State for Wales and parliamentary candidate, Alun Cairns, and Vale Conservative Leader John Thomas.



The former Leader of the Vale Council, Neil Moore (second from left), and Anne Moore, were returned in the Cadoc Ward.

THE local elections in the Vale on Thursday, May 4, provided a night and early morning full of surprises – and led to a return to power for the Conservatives, as long as they can find another councillor prepared to form an administration with them.

By the end of the count, they were one tantalising council short of full control after taking 23 of the 47 available Vale seats.

For the last five years Labour had ruled, supported by Llantwit First Independents.

Now Labour hold just 14 seats, although Llantwit First Independents increased their number of councillors from three to four.

A key moment in the count was when Barry's Dyfan Ward was announced. Previously held by Labour, two Conservatives were the victors, Vincent Bailey and Leighton Rowlands.

It heralded a Conservative push across Barry and other areas of the Vale.

Dinas Powys, once known as 'The People's Republic of Plaid', fell to the Conservatives. All three Plaid Cymru councillors, and the Dinas independent councillor fell to the blue surge.

Iltyd Ward in Barry, Labour for the last five years, returned Janice Charles, Tony Hampton and Marguerita Wright, all Conservatives.

In Rhoose, Adam Riley, an independent councillor who had been a key member of the Save Rhoose Library campaign, and was only elected last June, was beaten by Conservatives Gordon Kemp and Matthew Lloyd.

Despite poor night for the Labour Party, former Vale Council Leader Neil Moore (Cadoc Ward,

Barry) and former Deputy Leader Lis Burnett (Stanwell Ward, Penarth) were both returned.

As the Conservatives' momentum became apparent, there was speculation in the other parties that Theresa May's decision to go to the country in the general election, buoyant in the polls and requesting support before Brexit negotiations get under way, had fed into the local elections.

The sea change in the Vale Council is this: in 2012, the make-up of the council was Labour 22, Conservatives, 11, independents 7, Plaid Cymru 6 and UKIP 1; today it stands at Conservatives 23, Labour 14, Llantwit First Independents 4, Plaid Cymru 4, independents 2.

Over last weekend and early this week, the Conservatives were pondering who they could approach to form a new administration. There appeared to be three possibilities: the two independent councillors in Sully, Bob Penrose and Kevin Mahoney; Llantwit First Independents; and Plaid Cymru. The Sully councillors would appear to be the frontrunners.

So, who is your councillor? The Vale of Glamorgan Council election winners on May 4, 2017 (turnout 47.5 per cent) were:

- Baruc Ward: Nic Hodges, Steffan Wiliam, both Plaid Cymru.
- Buttrills: Owen Griffiths, Welsh Labour Party; Ian Johnson, Plaid Cymru.
- Cadoc: Anne Moore, Neil Moore, both Welsh Labour Party; Rachel Nugent-Finn, Welsh Conservative Party.
- Castleland: Millie Collins, Plaid Cymru; Pamela Drake, Welsh Labour Party.
- Cornerswell: Rhiannon Mary Birch and Peter Graham King, both Welsh Labour Party.
- Court: Bronwen Ellen Brooks and Sandra Davies Perkes, both Welsh Labour Party.
- Cowbridge: Geoffrey Cox, Thomas Hunter Jarvie and Andrew Carey Parker, all Welsh Conservative Party.
- Dinas Powys: Robert Crowley, Vince Driscoll, Steve Griffiths, Andy Robertson, all Welsh Conservative Party.
- Dyfan: Vincent James Bailey and Leighton Owen Rowlands, both Welsh Conservative Party.
- Gibbonsdown: Julie Aviet and Margaret Wilkinson, both Welsh Labour Party.
- Iltyd: Janice Charles, Tony Hampton and Marguerita Wright, all Welsh Conservative Party.
- Llandough: George Dennis David Carroll, Welsh Conservative Party.
- Llandow and Ewenny: Christine Ann Cave, Welsh Conservative Party.
- Llantwit Major: Sally Margaret Hanks, Gwyn John, Jayne Margaret Norman, Eddie Williams, all Llantwit First Independents.
- Peterston-Super-Ely: Michael John Griffith Morgan, Welsh Conservative Party.
- Plymouth: Ben Gray, Kathryn Frances Mcaffer, both Welsh Conservative Party.
- Rhoose: Gordon Kemp and Matthew Lloyd, both Welsh Conservative Party.
- St Athan: John William Thomas, Welsh Conservative Party.
- St Augustines: Ruba Sivagnanam and Neil Christopher Thomas, both Welsh Labour Party.
- St Brides Major: Stewart Thomas Andrews, Welsh Conservative Party.
- Stanwell: Lis Burnett and Mark Robert Wilson, both Welsh Labour Party.
- Sully: Kevin Phillip Mahoney and Bob Penrose, both independent.
- Wenvoe: Jonathan Charles Bird, Welsh Conservative Party.

The full results of the local election are available on the Vale Council website.

AM blames Welsh Government for 'delayed arrival' of Qatar Airways

JANE Hutt has denied a suggestion that the Welsh Government was "six or seven years late" in securing a flights deal with Qatar Airways.

The Leader of the House and Vale AM was questioned on the issue by South Wales East AM Mohammad Asghar at the National Assembly.

He said that six years ago he had raised a business enterprise bill, placing strong emphasis on promoting the Welsh aviation industry.

Ms Hutt said it was "great news" that the airport had secured the deal with Qatar Airways for flights to Doha.

She said the Welsh Government had secured and sustained the airport and is continuing to develop it.

Ms Hutt said: "The aviation policy of the Welsh Government is clear, and is delivering, and will go from strength to strength."

"But it is important that we are able to take stock of those good news announcements."

GEM note: see page 10 of this edition for more information on the announcement.

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A new arrival at the cat centre...



ABOVE: Lilly (left) and Lucy.

Bridgend Cat Centre at Bryncethin has many happy feline guests, but none more so than Lilly, who have birth to Lucy just three weeks ago.

Mother and daughter, as they say, are doing fine.
Photo by Susan Dobbs Photography.

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DOGS TRUST APPEALS FOR VOLUNTEERS

STAFF at Dogs Trust Bridgend are appealing for volunteers and donations ahead of their annual summer fun day at Pencoed College Campus on Sunday, June 25.

The annual fun day helps raise 'pounds for hounds' while being a day out for two and four-legged friends alike, with activities including a fun dog show, tombola, raffle, family games and activities, and dog displays.

The rehoming centre is looking for volunteers aged 18 years and over to assist with stalls, the tombola, refreshments, organising activities and various other jobs.

Dogs Trust Bridgend is also appealing for suitable prizes for the tombola and grand raffle.

Donations from previous years have included food hampers, meal vouchers, shopping vouchers, days out and weekend breaks.

Dogs Trust Bridgend's Rhiannon Chamberlain said: "Volunteers are vital to Dogs Trust, particularly at our fun days which raise funds to help us care for the homeless hounds at our



rehoming centre.

"We are looking for friendly, helpful and hardworking people who love dogs and want to contribute to a rewarding day."

"We are also hoping to receive some great donations for our grand raffle which is a real highlight of the day, and last year raised over £245, contributing to the overall total of £11,000."

If you are interested in volunteering at the Dogs Trust Bridgend Fun Day on June 25 from 11am - 4pm contact Rhiannon.chamberlain@dogstrust.org.uk. Alternatively you can call the rehoming centre on 0300 303 0292.



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New exec chef at the Vale Resort

AN executive chef, who has cooked for HM the Queen, Robbie Williams, Madonna and Bruce Springsteen, has been appointed to oversee all the restaurants and catering at The Vale Resort, including Hensol Castle.

Justin Llewellyn (42), rejoins the resort, having previously held the post of head chef in 1999 for almost five years.

Before returning, he was the executive chef at Park Plaza Cardiff for four years, and was also resort head chef at the Celtic Manor Resort between 2007 and 2012, encompassing the 2010 Ryder Cup.

"It's wonderful to be back at one of the leading resorts in Wales, at a time when it is expanding rapidly," said Mr Llewellyn, who has been a chef for 26 years.

"Hensol Castle's development was a big draw for me, particularly the upcoming launch of a new destination restaurant overlooking the lake."

When Mr Llewellyn left The Vale Resort, the 400-year-old castle was derelict. It has since undergone a £10 million refurbishment, reopening in 2015 as a first-class conference and wedding venue. As part of that redevelopment, a 120-cover, top-end restaurant is due to be launched in the next 18 months, which will be a major project for the Cardiff-born chef.

"This new restaurant is going to be really special," said Mr Llewellyn, who has attended the AA Rosette Academy workshop, where chefs are tested on their culinary knowledge and ability to taste flavours.

"We're going to grow



Justin Llewellyn, the newly-appointed executive chef at the Vale Resort.

a lot of produce on the Hensol estate – our own vegetables and herbs – and we'll be using local suppliers and small, artisan producers as much as possible."

He will be overseeing the resort's three restaurants: the Vale Grill, its signature restaurant, which has an AA rosette; La Cucina, where the menu is inspired by Italian cuisine and the forthcoming Hensol Castle restaurant.

"We are so lucky in Wales to have access to so many good Welsh producers; by working closely with all of them it ensures our guests can enjoy fantastic, seasonal Welsh food each time they visit," he said.

"I've catered for major sporting teams and events before, including the 2010 Ryder Cup, and really enjoy the challenge these occasions present," said the chef, who first started cooking at his parents' bed and breakfast as a teenager.

"I'm a Welsh chef, cooking Welsh food for one of Wales' leading resorts. It doesn't get much better than that. It's hugely rewarding and I feel lucky to be paid to do what I love."

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HOST A BLOOMING GREAT TEA PARTY IN NEXT MONTH!

MARIE CURIE is calling on people across the Vale to hold a Blooming Great Tea Party in aid of the charity this June – with support from the county's own beauty queen.

From June 23-25, Marie Curie is encouraging people to get together with friends, family or colleagues to host a tea party, bake sale or special tea break to raise funds. The money raised will help Marie Curie provide vital care and support for people living with a terminal illness, and their families.

Hannah Leckie, Marie Curie community fundraiser in Cardiff and the Vale said: "Holding a Blooming Great Tea Party really is a piece of cake."

"Just pick a date, send out some invites and simply raise a cuppa between June,

23-25. You can choose to make everything yourself, or pop to the shops for some tasty treats; as long as you price each slice or put a donation box by the front door, you'll be sure to raise funds to help Marie Curie support people when they need it most."

Miss Vale of Glamorgan, Sophie Norris, who recently competed in the Miss Wales final, is also encouraging people to get involved.

Sophie (22) offered her support to the charity in memory of her grandmother, Mary Norris, who died at the Cardiff and the Vale Hospice in Penarth seven years ago.

She said: "I can only describe the care she received as amazing. Everyone here was wonderful, just the general feeling of the place was wonderful, we felt so comfortable as a family, even during a

very difficult time."

Sophie enjoys baking in her spare time, and her speciality is drip cakes. She will be baking some of her own treats for her fundraising tea party, and plans to invite some friends she made while taking part in the Miss Wales contest.

To find out more and receive your fundraising pack, call 0800 716 146 or visit www.mariecurie.org.uk/teaparty



Miss Vale of Glamorgan, Sophie Norris, with Hannah Leckie.

Talk on memories of Llanharry and district

WELL-known local historian David J Francis of Llanharry, Llansannor and district at Llanhari Primary School next Tuesday, May 16 at 1.30pm.

This new 52-page publication from Cowbridge History Society will be available at the launch price of £3, and the author will be present to sign copies. There will be entertainment from the schoolchildren and all are welcome to attend. The postcode for the school is CF72 9LQ.

Contact the secretary at dicktonkin@btinternet.com for further information.

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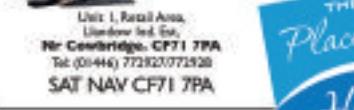
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A TEAM from Cardiff and Vale College (CAVC) has come second in the Skills Competition Wales Accountancy contest finals.

AAT Accountancy students Jonas Bernardo, Abigail Hampton and Joseph Harvey beat off almost all comers to achieve second place in the six-team challenge.

Competitors were given a series of tasks including processing sales invoices and credit notes, completing books of prime entry, general ledger

and subsidiary ledger accounts and create a PowerPoint presentation.

Student Abigail Hampton said: "I was nervous – we had only found out about the competition the day before so I didn't have a clue what to expect!"

"The competition was called 'A Day in the Office' and we had to do all the things we would have to do in a normal working day for an accountant. We processed invoices, did accounts and then gave a presentation.

"I didn't think we would get anywhere so I was very impressed that we came second."

VALE TRIO ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE GORSEDD

THREE Vale residents will be honoured by the Gorsedd of the Bards at the Anglesey National Eisteddfod,

The honours, presented annually, recognise individuals from all parts of the country for their achievements and their commitment to Wales, the Welsh language and to their communities across Wales.

This year's individuals will be honoured at special ceremonies on the Eisteddfod Maes in Bodedern on Monday, August 7, and Friday, August 11.

The vale residents to be honoured are:

Nia Roberts
Originally from Anglesey, presenter, Nia

Roberts now lives in Cowbridge. She is the daughter of the late actor and teacher, JO Roberts.

She is one of S4C's most familiar faces and a much-loved voice on Radio Cymru, with headteacher in the south extensive experience of presenting live events and cultural events of all kinds, including the National Eisteddfod, the Urdd and Cör Cymru.

She also presents Radio Cymru's weekly arts show, *Stiwdio*. Last

year, she received an honorary Fellowship for her contribution to the field of broadcasting by Bangor University.

Iwan Guy

Iwan Guy is from Cowbridge and is a well-known singer, conductor and teacher. A former national winner he worked as a professional opera singer for years, conducted a number of choirs and the Cowbridge Choral Society.

Rhodri Jones

Rhodri Jones, Penarth, has given a lifetime of service to Welsh as a second language education in south east Wales, spending 20 years as head of the department of Welsh at Barry Boys School, a teaching consultant with

responsibility for Welsh committee of the Welsh as a second language in National Folk Dance the secondary schools of Society for decades and Cardiff and the Vale and is one of the founders of an inspector with Cwmni Dawns Estyn.

But his contribution to national Wales is much broader training courses.

than this, due to his interest in the traditions *Eisteddfod* is held in Wales, especially folk *Bodedern* from August 4-12. For more

He has been a member of the executive information go to www.eisteddfod.wales.

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SOME of the Vale's most popular summer locations will be accessible from Cardiff on weekends and public holidays because of the return of a special bus service.

Penarth Pier and Cosmeston Country Park will see a more regular bus service during the summer months.

From April 29, Cardiff Bus's Route 91 will set out from St Mary's Street in Cardiff at 10.25am on weekends and public holidays, terminating at Cosmeston Country Park before heading back.

The last service of the day arrives back at St Mary's Street at 6.23pm.

It will stop at the Millennium Centre and Mermaid Quay in Cardiff Bay every hour before heading to Penarth Marina, Windsor Terrace, Penarth Pier and on to Cosmeston Country Park at half-hourly intervals.

The service will run on Saturdays, Sundays and bank holiday Mondays from Saturday, April 29 to Sunday, September 24 (inclusive) and is financially supported by both the Vale Council and Penarth Town Council.

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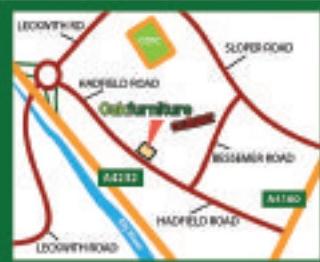
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BCBC plea for more foster parents

BRIDGEND County Borough Council (BCBC) is once again supporting Foster Care Fortnight (May 8 – 21) highlighting the need for more foster carers and demonstrating how foster carers are changing lives for the better.

In Wales, hundreds of new foster families are needed every year to care for children, with the greatest need being for teenagers, sibling groups and children with complex needs. In Bridgend, a 'parent and child placement scheme' is being developed.

Foster Care Fortnight is delivered by fostering charity The Fostering Network and the theme for this year's campaign is 'foster care transforms lives'.

Huw, who has been a foster carer for the past 14 years, said: "Being a foster carer means you open your home, give your time and lend your support to a young person at a crucial stage in their life. If that support helps them to develop, even by just a small amount, it can make a big difference to their future."

Tania, who started fostering by offering respite and emergency care, had her first 'parent and child' short-term placement just before Christmas last year.

Tania said: "I really enjoyed helping the young mum to look after her new baby. I enjoyed showing her

how to do things in an easier way. I felt like a mum to the young mother and I'm glad I was able to help her."

Bridgend Foster Care is the local authority's fostering service.

Corporate director, social services and wellbeing at BCBC Susan Cooper said: "We are fortunate that the council has some very dedicated foster carers who work tirelessly to provide a safe and nurturing environment for the most vulnerable children in our county borough.

"However, there is an urgent need for more families to come forward, particularly families willing to take on siblings, teenagers and those with special needs."

Come and meet the fostering team!

If you have a spare room and are interested in fostering you can find out more at a series of roadshow events organised to support Foster Care Fortnight in Porthcawl, Maesteg and Bridgend. At the roadshows, people will be able to speak to local foster carers about their experiences with the fostering team on hand to answer any questions.

The next information session will take place on June 14 at 6pm at The High Tide, Porthcawl.

To find out more about this year's Foster Care Fortnight campaign visit www.bridgendfostering.co.uk or call 01656 642674 or e-mail: enquiries@bridgendfostercare.wales.

Toddlers are well looked after



Epilepsy Week begins May 16

A LITTLE spoken-about medical condition is affecting up to 23,000 people in Wales, and is responsible for up to 1,000 deaths a year in the UK.

Once referred to as "the falling sickness", little money is allocated to researching a condition known about for thousands of years.

Rarely referred to publicly, except in extreme good or bad news stories, even many of those with the condition won't speak about it – for fear of being stigmatised. It affects all people, all cultures, classes, gender, ages – though more prevalent in

children and those aged over 65; sometimes genetic, sometimes as a result of illness, sometimes as a result of accident.

It is the second most common neurological condition, affecting 60 million worldwide – epilepsy.

This month sees International Epilepsy Week, and Epilepsy Wales will be hosting Epilepsy Aware at the Welsh Assembly on Tuesday, May 16 – an opportunity to meet with Assembly Members over a 'free buffet lunch' and to talk about the services available to people with epilepsy.

The event is open to anyone touched by or interested in epilepsy.

Llanblethian Baby and Toddler group.

Photo by www.gemmagriffithsphotography.co.uk

LLANBLETHIAN Baby and Toddler Group continues to be well supported, and there is always a warm welcome to new families.

The group meets on Mondays in term-time from 9.30am to 11am at Llanblethian Church Hall.

The group would like to thank Waitrose for recent funding support.

There are lots of toys and crafts, 'circle nursery rhyme time' and a chance for parents or carers to chat over refreshments with fruit and snacks for toddlers.

Discounted training for charities and groups

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services (GVS) offers an extensive range of training courses specifically relevant to the voluntary sector.

A spokesperson said: "If you work or volunteer for a charity or community group, our courses are designed specifically for you. Prices start from as little as £20 per course for

GVS member groups. If you are not a GVS member and you would like to join, the good news is that membership is free for groups with an annual income of under £15,000.

"If you would like to find out more about the courses currently available, see the website's training page – www.gvs.wales/support-for-groups/gvs-training or contact GVS on 01446 741706; email enquiries@gvs.wales or see www.gvs.wales."

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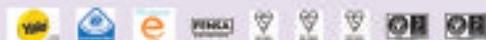
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Collecting a swarm of bees First catch the queen, and all the rest will follow

THE dry and sunny days are much appreciated by the bees; egg laying by the queens has now stepped up a level and drones (male bees) are in evidence.

Colony sizes do vary and some have really expanded very rapidly, as is evident from the swarm calls that have been coming in. No swarms have issued yet from here but I have to be alert, as no beekeeper is immune from this honeybee survival technique.

When honeybees swarm, it is the old queen that departs (with some 30,000 others on average) and as queen bees are not designed for prolonged periods of flight, frequent stops are made. This is when calls come in requesting help.

Very recently a call from the Whitchurch area of Cardiff presented two swarms alongside each other on the same tree. By good fortune they were at head height (five feet)

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and hanging in easy-to-get-at clusters.

A single cluster hanging nice and easy to get at can be dealt with thus: a collecting box is held close under them, then a smart tap or shake of the foliage will cause a good number of the bees to fall into your offered container. It is hoped that the queen will be among those shaken down!

You will then place your container on the ground under the tree; add a lid, leaving a gap so that bees will be able to enter or exit as they please. If the Queen is in your container the rest of the swarm will follow.

Why is this? Well, the queen does have a specific odour (a pheromone) that tells the bees where she is at all times.

Along with her there will be workers and they also start to produce a pheromone that will inform the bees left on the tree just where they are.

This worker pheromone is produced from a gland at the very end of the abdomen – the Nasonov gland – and to activate this signal the worker will cock her rear end into the air, open the said gland and start to rapidly fan her wings. Very quickly the rest of the swarm will follow out.

The majority of the bees in this swarm were soon collected, because the queen was successfully brushed in and the rest soon followed, making it a very easy task to accomplish.

Swarm number two could then be tackled in much the same way but without the fear of creating mayhem if things went pear shaped!

It is not usual to observe the queen when securing a swarm, but you do know she is there by observing the bees and their reactions.

These swarms will be sited temporarily at Fonmon before going to new beekeepers.

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proximity; no shaking or smart tapping could be done, instead a container had to be held right close up and under the bees, then using brush designed for such a purpose some gentle brushing of bees down into the container was carried out.

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'I have unfinished business,' SAYS ROWER TONY



Before conditions became too 'lumpy' in the Irish Sea.

TONY Peters, a member of Barry Yacht Club Sea Rowing Section and a local coastguard, took part in the Celtic Challenge – billed as 'the World's Longest True Rowing Race' at the end of April. Here, he provides his report on the race.

"The race went ahead on Friday.

We were told that 1pm Friday would be the only time we could leave, as weather conditions on Saturday would be too bad to row.

"We were informed at the

brief before the race, that it would be a bit lumpy going out and it would then flatten off but we would have to row hard as the sea would pick up towards the Welsh coast. Unfortunately the winds didn't give us a break, and they got worse throughout the night.

"The Celtic longboats handle the high seas extremely well, but the support boat gave most people seasickness.

"At first light we tried to change crews and the safety boat and the support boat tried, but it was deemed too dangerous and they were only willing to bring the rowing boat crew on board

the support boat and retire from the race due to safety reasons.

"The rowers themselves would have carried on without any hesitation, as we only had about 25 miles to go. We managed approximately 70 miles which took us to Cardigan Bay. Out of the 13 boats that took part, only four made it to the finish line.

"It was one hell of an experience and while on the support boat, I told myself that I'd never do that again. I'm now planning for the 2019 Challenge. "I guess I have unfinished business!"

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BRITISH COMEDY DELIVERS LAUGHS... but is lacking in plot

It's hard to believe that in this age of glorious TV dramas, that once upon a time, not so long ago (or the 1980s) there were plenty of low-grade shows revolving

around characters with a distinguishable (and slight far-fetched) trait.

One of those wasn't *Mindhorn*. However, it could easily have been, as a new comedy film of the same name revolves around the alter-ego of the man who brought the character – a character that could tell the difference between truth and lies thanks to his robotic eye – to life.

Richard Thorncroft was the actor, played here by Julian Barratt. Having seen his career hit the skids after the success of *Mindhorn* goes to his head, Thorncroft becomes embroiled in a serial killer case when the killer, known as The Kestrel (Russell Tovey) tells police he will only deal with Detective Mindhorn.

Donning the character's distinctive eyepatch, Thorncroft teams up with DC Baines (Andrea Riseborough) to track down the murderer... The notion of actors taking themselves too seriously is one that comedy often explores, and in Richard Thorncroft you have a luvvie for the ages.

Po-faced, taking himself and his craft too seriously, he is reminiscent of countless actors through the years and is a source of great amusement in *Mindhorn*.

Having seen his dreams of American

success go south after an ill-advised drink on an episode of *Wogan*, Thorncroft's career hits the skids rapidly. So the chance to don the infamous eyepatch and leather jacket combo of the great *Mindhorn* is one he (begrudgingly) accepts.

So far, so funny – and the script, by Julian Barratt and Simon Farnaby, is at its most gloriously inane and comedic when poking fun at anything to do with the series and those involved, whether its the huge success afforded to one of Thorncroft's co-stars (a cameoing Steve Coogan) who stars in a spin-off from the series, or the Dutch stuntman (played with hilarious aplomb by Farnaby) who constantly beguiles and winds up Thorncroft.

These moments are tremendous, brought to life by a skilled cast. Barratt, who found fame as one half of *The Mighty Boosh* alongside Noel Fielding, does a great line in pompous agitation and the character of Thorncroft affords him some hilarious moments as he returns to the Isle of Man (the series' filming location that Thorncroft rubbishin in the aforementioned chat show appearance) to make peace with a former love and help the police find the killer.

Thorncroft is pitched somewhere between Alan Partridge's lack of self awareness and Ron Burgundy's lack of

subtlety, and Barratt takes great delight in seeing Thorncroft's pomposity pricked again and again.

Both Coogan and Farnaby shine in supporting roles, both to a degree harmed by Thorncroft's previous self-aggrandisement and eager to return the suffering, while Richard McCabe's publicity guru offers up some laughs of his own.

But where the film is far less successful is tying these comedic elements into something resembling a plot.

The main action is over pretty early on, and once the plot starts unravelling it becomes weaker and weaker, with story twists and reveals underplayed to the point of ignorance – all feeling cribbed from a trashy B-movie where you would expect to see things coming a mile away.

It wastes the likes of Russell Tovey and Andrea Riseborough, their characters-by-the-book nowhere near as well-written as the actors inhabiting them deserve, while debut director Sean Foley does a decent job with the comedy, but elsewhere it feels 'made for TV' in places, lacking the magic to make it feel like a big screen experience.

It's a real shame, as it's one of the funnier films to have found its way into cinemas in the last year or so, and any opportunity to watch the likes of Barratt, Farnaby and Coogan work their comedy stylings is always appreciated.

Yet sadly, *Mindhorn* lacks quality elsewhere and while it raises genuine laughs, as a whole it just lacks that wow factor.

VERDICT – Often hilarious, when *Mindhorn* concentrates on skewering the world of acting and TV shows it soars like The Kestrel; when it falls into more by-the-numbers plotting, however, it's as underwhelming as a *Mindhorn* fight scene.

The cast are good for many laughs, but there's nothing much else to it apart from that. Average.

Contact Susie on 020 7907 0896 or Joe on 020 7290 0234 or visit gardening@betty.co.uk.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: Alan Partridge – *Alpha Papa* (2013), *Sightseers* (2012)

WHAT'S ON, AND WHERE?

Over 50s group

CEFN GLAS over 50s group has many activities including tai chi and 'chair exercises'.

On May 12, Angela Todd from Bridgend CBC will visit to discuss the new recycling scheme.

For a cup of tea, a chat and to get some information that affects you, go along to the Westward Community Centre at 2pm.

Family History in Bridgend

THE next meeting of the Bridgend branch of the Glamorgan Family History society will be on Monday, May 15 at the Len Evans Centre, Heol Personly, Aberkenfig (CF32 9RF) and the speaker will be Mr Howard Mortimore, who will speak on the life and times of Paul Robeson.

Doors open 7pm, talk starts at 7.30pm. Everyone welcome.

Free legal advice

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a legal advice session on Tuesday, May 16 from 10am to 12 pm.

The session will be held at Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry and no appointment is needed. If you are over 50 and worried about a legal matter (other than Criminal Law) just come along and have a chat to a legal team.

Call 01446 732385 for further information.

Valeways guided walks

ON Tuesdays, May 16 at 1.30pm meet at Daffryn House in the car park (near shop entrance) to visit the ancient burial chambers.

On Wednesday, May 17 the Coffee Shop Strollers of Barry will meet at the Romilly Cafe on Cold Knap at 10.30am. Meet in Cowbridge the same day at the Physic

Garden fountain at 2.30pm.

May is National Smile month

ORAL health care for older people can cause problems because of medication, poor eyesight or disability with arms or hands.

National Smile Month in May is a campaign to help improve oral health and Cardiff and Vale Dental will be holding a session at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop on

Tuesday, May 16 from 10am to 12 noon when dental practitioners will be available to chat to and give advice.

Contact 01446 732385 for further information; no appointment needed.

Zumba in Pyle!

Zumba classes will be held at KPC in Pyle every Thursday from 10 am – 11 am.

Likes to lose a few pounds, to feel a bit fitter? Want to meet some new friends – do you want a New You?

The classes are free, but a voluntary contribution is appreciated. All ages/abilities welcome!

Come to KPC Youth, off Pyle Inn Way, Pyle (CF33 6AB) next to Pil Primary School; call 01656 749219, kpcyouth@hotmail.com for more information.

Art exhibition PENTYRCH Art Group will be holding

their annual exhibition at Pentrech Village Hall on Sunday, May 21.

The exhibition will open from 10am until 6pm and admission is free. The group will be exhibiting over 150 new paintings and serving free refreshments during the day. There is ample free parking at the Village Hall and good disabled access.

Art exhibition in Dinas Powys

IT'S time for Dinas Powys Art Group to hold their annual exhibition and this year it takes place on the weekend of June 10 – 11, from 10am – 4pm. The venue, Dinas Powys parish hall, is a lovely space with plenty of room to browse the artworks and then relax with tea, coffee and cakes.

There will be an art table for children to create their own masterpiece, usually involving lots of glitter!

Visitors are always impressed by the high standard of the paintings on display and have the chance to vote for their favourite. As well as the general artwork, this year there will be a selection of images of Wales.

Commission from sales is donated to a local charity. Dinas Powys art group meets on either a Monday afternoon or Monday evening, with guidance from Barry artist Glyn Pooley. Come and sign up on the day!

SOUTH WALES CAR SHOW

SOUTH Wales Classic Car Club's forthcoming show takes place on Sunday, May 21, at Cardiff City Football Club from 11am.

GTFM Radio. There will also be a chance to view classics for sale.

Ful catering facilities are available and the show will be suitable for all ages. 'Dr Who' and the Tardis will be present, also a fairground and many other stalls.

Admission is £5, family £10 and concessions £3; proceeds will be donated to chosen charities.

For further details, see www.swcc.net.

Wenvoe craft fair

THERE will be a Spring craft fair at Wenvoe Community Centre (CF5 6AL) on Sunday, May 14, 10am to 4pm.

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All aboard for the Cardiff Raft Race!

GEORGE Thomas Hospice Care, Cardiff's local hospice, is calling out to all budding sailors to support the centre as it once again stages the Cardiff Raft Race.

This year's event is sponsored by Wessex Nissan garage and takes place on Sunday, June 4 at Llandaff Rowing Club. Hundreds of local spectators are expected to watch the race which always attracts teams in full fancy dress, such as pirates, spacemen and Vikings.

The race is open to everybody over the age of 16 and it costs £50 to enter a

team of between four and 10 rowers. Teams have to build their own rafts and there is a prize for the best design. Advice on raft building is given.

Starting at Llandaff Rowing Club, rafters have to row upstream for 1,200 metres, turn around buoy and race back again.

Last year's winners, The Pencae School Dads designed a spaceship raft and defeated the previous year's winners, The Royal Exchange Pub, in a very close finish.

If anybody would like to enter a team, see www.gthc.org.uk or email nicky.piper@gthc.org.uk.

'Target hardening' is helping victims of domestic abuse

A SCHEME offered by the Safer Vale Partnership that helps victims of domestic abuse remain in their own homes, has proved a big success.

'Target hardening' helps make homes more secure through the installation of specialist door locks, intruder alarms and, in some cases, CCTV.

These measures also act as a deterrent to perpetrators, helping the victim feel to more comfortable, hopefully meaning they don't need to use sheltered

accommodation.

The elimination of domestic abuse is one of the priorities for the Safer Vale Partnership, an organisation made up of representatives including the Vale Council, South Wales Police, Cardiff and Vale University Health Board, Wales Probation Trust, Glamorgan Voluntary Services and South Wales Fire Service.

Between April 2016 and January this year, 69 properties in the Vale received target hardening, and the feedback from recipients has been excellent. One person reported a

perpetrator coming to her home address in breach of a restraining order. Images were obtained by police, the perpetrator pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 weeks in custody.

Andrew Nash of Vale Council fire and security said: "It is great to be part of this service, which helps and supports residents in the Vale, especially when they express how valuable this service is to them. The training that was provided to our team really highlighted the issues that victims face on a daily basis."

ON April 24, Michelin-starred chef James Sommerin welcomed top Welsh chefs and catering students from Cardiff and Vale College (CAVC) to his restaurant on Penarth seafront.

The Chefs' Forum event was staged to showcase flair and skill that have earned him three AA Rosettes, an impressive Good Food Guide ranking (24) and most recently, a Michelin Star.

Catherine Farinha, event organiser and

founder of The Chefs' Forum said: "James' versatile, personable and expert skill set made him the ideal mentor for the day, inspiring the young chefs to help out with The Chefs' Forum event on their day off.

"The students' enthusiastic attitude was duly noted by James and the industry guests who attended.

"The students gave an excellent impression of themselves and in representing their college."

Twelve students from CAVC helped prepare canapés and set up the event for 60 guests from across Wales who came

to get a glimpse of James' abilities.

James said: "The students tried really hard today and coped well with some complex tasks given to them. It was clear that they were inspired and that was great to see. I would be more than happy to consider applications from students at Cardiff and Vale based on today's performance."

Joyce Harvey, chef lecturer at CAVC said: "Today's Chefs' Forum event was an excellent opportunity for our students to experience working in a Michelin-starred kitchen and front of house environment.

They were able to continue to hold quarterly events in Wales and the next event will be at Celtic Manor on July 24. The autumn event offers of stages and trial shifts being offered to Gomes on October 30 at Moksh, Cardiff Bay. Any chefs wishing to attend guests who attended.

"The students will now be supported in their applications to attend the Chefs' Forum com.

COUNCILLORS' SURGERY

RESIDENTS are invited to attend the regular Plaid Cymru advice surgery on Saturday, May 13 between 11am and 12pm at the Community Room, County Library, King Square, Barry with any local issues they may wish to discuss.

Plaid Cymru Councillors Ian Johnson, Nic Hodges, Shirley Hodges and Steffan Wiliam will be joined by newly elected Plaid Cymru Councillors Millie Collins and Mark Hooper.

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Thursday 1st June Depart: 10.45 Arrive back: 17.30

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Could Sully councillors hold balance of power?

TWO councillors from Sully could hold the key to a new Vale Council administration.

By the end of the local election count, which started on Thursday evening at Barry Leisure Centre, and went well in to Friday, the Conservatives were one seat short of an overall majority.

They had 23 of the 47 available Vale seats.

The Conservatives need one councillor, and preferably even more, if they are to establish a working coalition.

It seems unlikely that the Conservatives would work with either a grouping of Plaid Cymru or Llantwit First Independents.

There was speculation that independent councillors Bob Penrose

and Kevin Mahoney, who fought off a Tory challenge in Sully, could fit the bill.

Coun Kevin Mahoney told The GEM: "I'm clearly delighted that the people of Sully, Lavernock and Cosmeston have returned independent councillors.

"As representatives we worked hard over the last five years to reflect the interests of local people."

Coun Mahoney said it was clear that a surge in Conservative support was allied to what was happening in national politics.

He added: "I think it's important that independents are elected in local elections as a means of 'checks and balances' to parties who have proven political interests."



Councillors Kevin Mahoney and Bob Penrose who won the two seats in the Sully Ward.

READERS' LETTERS

Tinkinswood fire reported to the police



Camilla Beaven launched her campaign this week.



The blaze at the ancient burial site.

FURTHER to the letter last week from Mr Annis, I also witnessed the fire within the Tinkinswood burial chamber.

When I asked the man to put the fire out, he gave the same excuses.

We were out clearing the footpath with

Prince's Trust volunteers who were very shocked at the incident.

I reported the fire to CADW who visited the site soon afterwards, and they reported the details to the police.

Let's hope the couple think again before they burn any more letters.

Rebecca Exley, Valeways Volunteer Co-ordinator, Barry.

Thanks to all who helped after fall

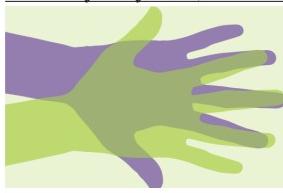
ON Thursday afternoon (May 4) coming home after voting in the election, my husband had a fall on the corner of Rectory Drive, St Athan.

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Everyone was so kind, it puts one's faith back in human nature. Many thanks, once again.

Christina Davies, Barry.

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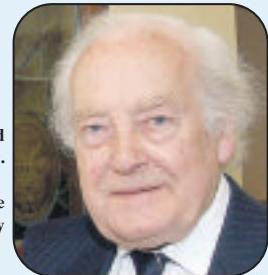
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Up, up and away (well not quite) for Cowbridge Scouts!



Lions say 'thank you!'

LLANTWIT Major help those in need, and **Cowbridge** primarily in the local area. Lions Club would like to say a big thank you to all who supported, participated in and helped with the May Fair.

It was great to see so many people of all ages there having a good time.

There are many photos on the Club's Facebook page, including one of the winner of the Baby Competition, taken by Dave Edwards! www.facebook.com/lmanactions/

Those who were there on the day very generously put £1,463 into the collecting buckets. This will go to Llantwit Major and Cowbridge Lions Club Charitable Trust Fund (Registered Charity No. 1148806) and be used to

THE 1st Cowbridge Scout had amazing afternoon on the field behind the scout hut on Saturday, May 6, thanks to Peter Mossman from Chepstow with his hot air balloon.

There were stalls with teas and cakes, tombola and lots of games to play. The fun day was for the Cubs and Beavers to help with their flight badges.

The hot air balloon was put up on a short tether for the children to see. Unfortunately, it was too windy to stay for long.

Everyone had a great afternoon and we made a little money for the Scout group as well. We would like to say a big thank you to Peter for donating his time to us, and to Peter John at David Johns for lending fencing to keep the public safe.

Many thanks to Linda, Michelle, Sarah, M and M, and all the leaders who gave up their day to help. We hope that everyone who came to watch enjoyed it as much as us.

Christine Mallett, Cowbridge Cub Leader

HERITAGE BUSES ON THE ROAD IN BARRY

ON May 7 the heritage bus group based at The Bus Depot, Barry, held their 25th anniversary Running Day, opening their depot to visitors and giving free rides on some of their preserved vehicles.

This included for the first time a member of the group offering to give rides on a 59-year-old Leland PD2 from the north east town of Wigan.

Others operating included their ever popular (now 53-year-old) open top Cardiff double deck bus, a 51-year-old Newport Atlantean, and a former 1996 minibus that used to operate in the Rhondda Valley.

Mike Taylor, the heritage bus groups chairman said: "For our 25th anniversary we had our best Running Day yet. The sun came out,

which helps, and from talking to our visitors, a lot of families came from the local area and it was good to see so many children travelling on our heritage buses.

"Visitors came from all over south Wales and some from Bristol and Manchester. A grand day was had by all. Our next event is the larger classic car and bus Barry Festival of Transport on Sunday, June 11."

The Cardiff Transport Preservation Group started in 1992 when it secured two vehicles; now it has around 40 and membership has risen from the original three to six when the charity was formed, to 205.

The Cardiff Transport Preservation Group celebrates its 25th Anniversary this year at The Bus Depot, Broad Street, Barry. For more information see our website: www.ctpg.co.uk.

JOHN ANDREW
Llantwit Major and
Cowbridge Lions



Ystradown WI holds its AGM

THE May meeting of Ystradown and District WI had 29 members gathered for the annual general meeting in the village hall.

Even in the absence of a speaker, the evening still produced an interesting mix.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read out, approved and accepted. President Jan Foyle reported back on the recent visit to Duffryn Gardens and it was obvious from comments that it had been a tremendous success.

A recent lunch at the Bryn Owain was also much enjoyed by members.

The group had again been invited to volunteer as stewards for the Glamorgan Show on Saturday, July 22.

The president reported on the council meeting she had attended at Port Talbot and said it had been interesting and informative.

The speakers, Dame Rosemary Butler and Helen Sharman, gave a fascinating insight into their very diverse lives, the former as the Speaker of the Senedd, and the latter an astronaut.

The group were reminded of the variety of events in the coming months, including archery and shooting, Tunisian crochet and something called Foot Golf!

The two resolutions

put before WIs nationally, 'Keep Microplastic Fibres Out of Our Oceans' and 'Alleviating Loneliness' were discussed. The members heard the arguments for and against the two subjects which affect us all, and voted appropriately.

The annual financial statement from treasurer Pam Robins reported that the group was in a sound position and that the membership has now risen to 36.

Minute secretary Barbara Richards gave her annual report and it brought back some warm memories of a very full year.

The WI representative for the election of president was Claire Gunnion, who congratulated the group on reaching its 30th anniversary and then produced a photograph of a very pretty little girl. It was Claire in the year the group were formed!

She also reminded members that in that year, the Channel Tunnel came into being, IKEA came to the UK, Margaret Thatcher was the dominating figure in politics and Van Gogh's Sunflowers sold for millions.

Jan Foyle was again elected president, to everyone's delight. All in all, it was a diverse and thoroughly enjoyable evening – as little bit like Ystradown and District WI itself.

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LLYNFI VALLEY TRACTORS RAISE CASH FOR BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION

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OTHER PICTURES ARE AVAILABLE FROM THIS EVENT.

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ON Sunday, May 7, the Llynfi Valley Vintage Club held a road run in aid of The British Heart Foundation – and raised £545.75!

Twenty-three vintage tractors and two 4x4 vehicles left Wiggleys Fun Farm just after 10am.

The route covered 23 miles through Llangynwyd, Maesteg Town, Llety Brongu, Llangeinor, Blackmill and finished on the top of Mynydd Y Ger mountain.

Tom Thomas and his son Steve said that it was the first run that they had organised and was one that Tom had wanted to do for a few years.

Tom had a four-way heart bypass operation more than 20 years ago and he said he owes so much to all involved at Morriston Hospital.

We would like to thank everyone for giving up their free time and making it a very successful day. A massive thank you to Dai Rees of Wiggleys and to Andy from Llangeinor Arms for the donation of a meal for two that raised £36. Our final thanks go to Sian and Sarah for the wonderful food.

Steve Thomas



Volunteers' hard work gives club a new pavilion

THE sun was shining over Southerndown when Vale AM Jane Hutt visited the Southerndown Cricket and Social Club recently.

She viewed the newly-refurbished cricket pavilion, provided thanks to the hard work of volunteers and the Great Western Cricket Club.

She congratulated the trustees of Southerndown and members and supporters of Great Western who have worked hard over the past year to refurbish the pavilion and secure a lease for the grounds, which are now in great condition for cricket to resume play.

A spokesperson said: "Developing social activities is a key part of this local community venture with a successful Easter egg hunt organised before Easter and the potential for lots of family activities."



From left: Joe Merry, Jane Hutt AM, Bob Hopkins and Tim D'Arcy.

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

(BROOKFIELD AVENUE (RHAN) A MEADOW VALE (RHAN) Y BARRI (CAU FFYRDD) (DROS DRO) 2017

Mae Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14 Ddeddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 (fel y'i diwygiwyd) a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, yn bwriadu o fewn din a llai na saith diwrnod o ddyddiad yr Hysbysiad hwn, wneud Gorhymyn a fydd yn gwneud yr hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr atodlenni isod: -

ATODLEN 1

1. Ni fydd unrhyw berson yn achosi neu'n caniatáu i gerbyd modur deithio yn y lleoliad a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

ATODLEN 2

- Lleoliad 1. Bydd Brookfield Avenue, y Barri ar gau wrth ymwl rhif 2 Brookfield Avenue (grid 313257 169732) am 20m i gyfeiriad y goledd-orllewin, a 30m i gyfeiriad y de-ddwyrain.
2. Bydd Meadow Vale, Y Barri ar gau o'r gyffordd gyda Coldbrook Road i'r gyffordd â Brookfield Avenue.

Ni fydd trefniadau hyn i gau'r ffyrdd mewn grym ar yr un pryd.

- Rheswm I wneud gwaith gwella ar Reoli Lifogyd yn Coldbrook. O 7.30am ddydd 22 Mai am ddim mwya na 18 mis.
Llwybr Arall Tra bydd y ddwy ffordd ar gau bydd mynediad i gerbydau drwy ffordd fynediad dros dro a gaiff ei chreu drwy Priory Gardens. Yn ystod y cyfnod hwn caiff traffig ei ddargyfeirio drwy Pencoedtre Road, drwy Ystâd Pencoedtre, Ffordd Gwylfa Dociau'r Barri a Coldbrook Road East.

DS: Sicrhier mynediad i gerddwyr bob amser.

Dyddiedig 11 Mai 2017

M. E. Punter,
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thaith
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,
Yr Alpau, Gwenfô, CF5 6AA.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

(BROOKFIELD AVENUE (PART) AND MEADOW VALE (PART)) BARRY (ROAD CLOSURE) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2017

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below: -

SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

- Location** 1. Brookfield Avenue, Barry will be closed adjacent to number 2 Brookfield Avenue (at grid 313257 169732) for a distance of 20m in a north westerly direction, and 30m in a south easterly direction.
2. Meadow Vale, Barry from its junction with Coldbrook Road to its junction with Brookfield Avenue.

These two closures will not be in force at the same time.
To allow Coldbrook Flood Management improvement works to take place.

Duration From 7.30am on Monday 22nd May 2017 for a maximum 18 months

Alt. Route During these two closures vehicular access will be maintained via a temporary access road that will be created into Priory Gardens. A diversion for traffic will during the above closures be available via Pencoedtre Road, Through the Pencoedtre Estate, Barry Docks Link Road, and Coldbrook Road East.

NB: Pedestrian access will be maintained at all times.

Dated this 11th day of May 2017

M. E. Punter,
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



Barry's Evan collects his rugby league cap



BARRY boy Evan Wall, age 17, recently received his East Wales cap from WRL chairman Brian Juliff (pictured above).

Evan has played rugby union from the age of eight. He started out at Barry RFC and when his year group dispersed he went to Dinas Powys RFC.

The last four seasons he has played for Pontyclun RFC and now professional rugby is currently in the player.

MW

Evan also became interested in rugby league two seasons ago, went for trials and made the team.

He was presented with his cap at the Village Hotel, Coryton, last Saturday.

Evan is a former pupil of Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg and is now studying his A Levels (Maths/History/Physics) at Coleg y Cymoedd Nantgarw campus, and hopes to fulfil his dream of becoming a Pontyclun RFC and now professional rugby player.

MW

Pontyclun youth team.

The 10k and 5k take place in the beauty of the

REGISTRATION for the Llantwit Major 10K is now open.

The third Llantwit Major 10K (10K, 5K and 1K) takes place on Saturday, August 26, beginning with the trail run 5K, followed by the scenic, yet challenging, multi-terrain 10K main event and finishing with a family 1k race.

The 10k and 5k take place in the beauty of the

Barry and District Ladies Skittle League

LATEST results from the Barry and District Ladies Skittle League for April 10 are as follows:

First division: Barry Stars (M Richards 36) 340, SV Gals (V Pycroft S Wrde 32) 310; Coppers (J Ward 33) 303, Pila Palas (M Jones, S Bennett 32) 328; Colcot Ladies (D Mansbridge 32) 244, Family and Friends (S Wilmore 26) 260; Allsorts, (C Newell, R Dawe 27) 253, Bakers Dozen (R Hewitson, M Weston, J Mullins 26) 268; Cigar Ladies (E Simmons 32) 309, Red Admiral (H Selby, S Clements 28) 237; Bobby's Girls (L Turner 27) 271, Space Finders (J Jones 28) 263; Family Affair (Sandra Wilson 30) 258, Westenders (B L Brigham 27) 256.

Second division: Witchill Widows (M McKinn, C Gregory, N Barnfield 30) 207, Castle Bandits (S King 36) 307; Rhoose Starlights (K Bryan 29) 262, Roller Coasters (L Gould 25) 249; Airways Angels (M Carpenter) 250, Cad Con Fillies (T Clements 29) 251; Merry Makers (I Tranter 24) 224, After Eights (M Crocket 26) 194; SV

250, Persuaders (C Thomas 27) 261; Hell Raisers (L Ellett 30) 253, Liberals (S Perry, K Palmer 28) 202.

Fourth division: Aristocats (T Weston 25) 205, Nite Outers (L Newmaty 25) 186; Guardian Angels (Sarah Aston 26) 217, Off The Rails (I Rosser 33) 254; Odd Bods (T Cerian 24) 180, Persuaders (C Thomas 27) 261; Hell Raisers (L Ellett 30) 253, Liberals (S Perry, K Palmer 28) 202.

Llantwit Major 10k registration is now open!

Athletics, chip-timed and professionally measured.

Race headquarters for 2017 will again be

Llantwit Major Rugby Club and its playing field, where refreshments, food, entertainment and the family 1k run will all take place.

For more details, visit the official website at www.llantwitmajor10k.co.uk

Barry Athletic get their Carruthers campaign off to a flying start with win



Barry Athletic Bowls Club receive their club jackets from Masons Self Storage.

BARRY Athletic Bowls Club took receipt of their sponsored club jackets from local business Masons Self Storage ahead of their warm-up preparations for their Carruthers Shield fixtures.

Gordon Mason, along with son James and their manager John Walsh, presented team captain Glyn Thomas and Michael Vaughan with their team jackets ahead of the warm-up match with local rivals Cardiff.

Ahead of the game, club chairman Richard Bowen thanked Masons for their generous support, commenting that it was so encouraging for the club to work with local businesses that are willing to demonstrate their support for the development of local sport.

Later on the weekend, and despite a late change to the scheduled fixtures that saw the

cancellation of the second team fixture, Barry Athletic got their Carruthers Shield campaign off to the perfect start with a 50-shot victory over visiting Pontycymmer on Saturday.

Barry, playing at their newly named 4Wood green, got off to a flying start to lead by around 20 shots after just six ends across the board.

This was mainly down to the rink skipped by Glyn Thomas who found themselves 13-1 up early on with the returning Richard Cowling in fine form.

The visitors, with many new bowlers in their ranks, were never in the game if truth be told and Barry ran out convincing winners with all four rinks winning.

Top rink honours for the Stags went to the four of Gary Jones, Mike Vaughan, David Wright and Richard Bowen who were never threatened as they dominated proceedings throughout, building up a considerable lead from the

start, running out winners by 23 shots.

All in all, a good start for the home side in their 2017 Carruthers campaign but much tougher tests await them, starting with an away trip to Caerau Welfare this coming Saturday.

Barry also start their Barry Bowl campaign on Sunday with a tough trip away to Whitchurch.

The second team are also in action this weekend at home to St Fagans where they will look to bounce back from their disappointing defeat at Cardiff.

Rink scores: Tim Morgan, Dan Jones, Richard Cowling and Glyn Thomas 28-10; Rowland Fletcher, Laurence Paige, Peter Rogers and Rob Horgan 22-16; Steve McKernan, Dave Townsend, Chris Wright and Martin Clarke 17-14; Gary Jones, Mike Vaughan, David Wright and Richard Bowen 31-8. **Final score:** Barry Athletic 98, Pontycymmer 48.

RB

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (GWAHARD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIOS) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 5) 2017

1. Rhoddir rhybudd bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wrth arfer ei bwerau dan adranau 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 a 124 a Rhan IV Adran 9 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 a Rhan 6 Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill yn cynnig gwneud Gorchymyn a fydd yn diwygio'r marwola'r parcio yn lloeldiadau a rodir yn yr Atodien isod.

2. Mae modd gweld manylion llawn y cynigion hyn yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau gwaith arferol a rhaid cyflwyno unrhyw wrthwnebiadau a allai fod gennych i'r cynnig hwn i Gylfawrddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai (Ref: IF827) yn ysgrifenedig erbyn 2 Mehefin 2017 a rhaid cynnwys eich resymau dros wrthwnebu.

3. Hysbys pob sy'n gwrtwnebu'r Gorchymyn arfaethedig fod cyfrifoedd cyfreithiol ar y Cyngor hwn, yn sgil Deddf Llywodraethol Leol (Mynediad at Wybodaeth) 1985, i gyflwyno unrhyw sylwadau a dderbynir yn ymateb i'r Gorchymyn a gynigir yn aghored i'w harchwilio gan y cyhoedd.

Bydd y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig yn cael ei ddiwygio fel a ganlyn: **Gorchymyn (Gorfod Sifil) Gwahard a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio 2013**

ATODLEN

Cynnig Gwahard Aros ar Unrhwy Adeg Peniarad Llanoedhau – Map AH1

Or ygyffordd â Heol Corbett, tua'r gogledd am tua 45 metr, yn agos at y marciau safle bws newydd eu hawl-eoli.

O bwynt tua 64 metr o'r ygyffordd â Heol Corbett, yn agos at ben gogleddol y marciau safle bws newydd uchod tua'r gogleddol am tua 10 metr

O bwynt tua 112 metr tua'r gogledd o'r ygyffordd â Heol Corbett, yn agos at ben y cyfyngol NWAAAT cyfredol tua'r de am tua 10 metr.

Dyddiedig 11 Mai 2017

M. E. Punter,
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,
Yr Alpau, Gwenfô, CF5 6AA.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

(PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 5) ORDER 2017

1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part 4 of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order, the general effect of which is to amend the parking places at the locations specified in the Schedule below.

2. Full details of the proposals, may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref: IF827) in writing by 2nd June 2017 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to

make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE

Proposed Prohibition of Waiting at Any Time

Penlan Road Llandough – Map AH61

From its junction with Corbett Road, in a northern direction for approximately 45metres, contiguous with the newly repositioned bus stop bay marking. From a point approximately 64m from its junction with Corbett Road, contiguous with the northern end of the above new bus stop bay marking, in a northerly direction for approximately 10metres.

From a point approximately 112m north of its junction with Corbett Road, contiguous with the end of the existing NWAAAT restriction to be continued in a southerly direction for approximately 10metres.

Dated this 11th day of May 2017

M. E. Punter,
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



The Barry & District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1: Harbour B 4; Penarth Cons A 1, Savoy A 4; Rhoose Social B 3; Cadoxton Cons Z 2; West End C 4, Cadoxton Cons 6.

League Table: Rhoose Social 205, Liberals 192, Moors Boys 185, Wyndham Cons 178, West End 168, West End Runaways 167, Cadoxton Cons 165.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1: Sea View B 4, Rhoose Social B 3; King William XII 2.5, Rhoose Social A 4.5; Allsorts 5, Liberals C 2; Slammers 5, Rhoosters 2; Rhoose Social C 5, Cambrian Flyers 2; West End D 6, Rugby Club 1; Liberals A 5, Barries Boys 2.

League Table: West End D 111, West End C 109, Sea View B 108, Allsorts 104, King William XII 95.5, Slammers 90, Rhoosters 86, Rhoose Social C 85.5, Rugby Club 81.5, Barries Boys 78.5, Rhoose Social B 76.5, Liberals C 74.5, Cambrian Flyers 72, Rhoose Social A 69, Liberals A 61.

League Table: Savoy B 87, Liberators 80, Market Street B 77, Wyndham Cons C 76, Harbour A 73, Cadoxton Cons A 70, Market Street C 70 West End B 61, Wyndham Cons D 52, Sully Sports A 52, West End A 47 (* = points deducted)

All league and cup fixtures and results at www.barryleagues.co.uk and on Facebook - search for 'barry leagues'.

JW

The Vale of Glamorgan Pool League round-up

THIS Sunday, May 14, sees the Vale pool team host their first home WPA interleague county fixture.

The team, captained by James Hill, will entertain Neath in a top of the table clash. Under James' stewardship the Vale are on their way to promotion, and so far

they have completed three away fixtures. A very good 18-18 draw against Porthcawl, was followed by a tough and hard-fought win against Caerphilly

C, final score 20-16, and their third match was against the young Carmarthen Dragons with the Vale coming out on top with an empathetic 28-8 win.

The Vale players that have impressed are Ryan Rowlands, captain James Hill, Graham Avient, Jamie Stanton, Ian Hill and Shaun Smart.

In the league, the Billy continue to dominate, but this week they were held to a 5-5 draw against the Whitchill, with Ian Roberts, Mark Ingram and Ceri Morris shining for the Billy.

With good performances coming from captain Graham and Ade Ledbetter, a valuable eight points was earned by the title-chasing Cocopops.

Presentation night is fast looming and the league are looking for local businesses to sponsor some of the cups.

In his first game he broke and cleared up all in one visit against John Farrugia, who could only watch and applaud the craftsmanship of Mr. Bardsley.

It's been a busy week for Chris and his partner Laykaan who gave birth to their beautiful daughter last week.

The league sends their congratulations to all and wish them a long and healthy future.

In the other

Please text Joe on 07870 498738 or email valeofglamorganpoolleague@gmail.com. **JB**

NEWS FROM THE SEA VIEW LADS

OVER recent months anglers have seen the highs and lows of fishing.

Some local competitions have seen weights as low as a few pounds taking the honours with many competitors weighing in just ounces, while on other days winning bags have been close to 30lb!

The lads still persevere though and thankfully the fishing at the moment is looking promising.

The summer species such as rays and dogs predominate with some nice smoothounds livening up the occasional session.

As the weather improves more species will continue to come and visit our shores.

Not all members are satisfied with the catches on our doorstep though - many go the extra mile

(or thousand) to have the chance of that fish of a lifetime.

Norway and the Canaries have been regular destinations and a recent foray by several members to Fuerteventura saw some excellent rays around the 100lb mark, monkfish to 40lb and hounds over 30lb being caught from the shore.

The social activities keep on coming and getting better.

The recent mystery trip saw 35 anglers leave Barry in the early hours for a day of intrigue.

Fishing the glamorous venue of Burnham on Sea in glorious sunshine, 11 anglers actually caught fish.

Thomas Williams' two dogfish took top place on the day but who cares about the fishing when the lads are having an away day and such fun?

The shore section has persevered in recent years in spite of occasional poor support but numbers are improving and competition is again hotting up.

Any anglers that enjoy sea angling and want the opportunity to socialise with like-minded people are welcome to join us.

The boat section, which has suffered in recent years with poor support, seems to be undergoing a rejuvenation and additional dates have been added to this year's calendar.

We have several more shore events being planned in addition to the weekly competitions and it is good to see some early members rejoining along with new faces.

JC

outstanding fixture, Cocopops beat the Borough 6-4. The Borough were looking for a win after three of its team had recently represented Wales in the European Championships in Bridlington, coming a very respectable fourth.

In game two Mike Dunn broke and cleared up, making it look so easy. His opponent Gavin could only look on from his chair with admiration.

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Barry Chess Club hold championships

WE recently completed the Barry Chess Club Championships.

secretary, who agreed with my understanding.

The rules of the tournament make no reference to byes so in the end I felt obliged to include them in my calculations.

Therefore the winner was Sam Jukes with a tie break score of 11.75 against Ken's score of 11.5.

Chris and John were also both unbeaten but due to too many draws, they ended up in fourth and fifth place respectively.

In the Plate I fully anticipated defeats for both of the contenders. Summer Cooke duly obliged, losing to Stephen Bonotto.

Dave Mahoney started the day a half-point behind Summer so his draw against Peter Watkins brought him level with Summer.

Both players had a tie break score of 3.5. In the end I awarded the

trophy to Summer by virtue of a better rating performance. Her win over Peter in round four proved crucial.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

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ON AND OFF THE TURF WITH BRIAN LEE

HUNT-RACING enthusiasts will be saddened to learn of the death, after a short illness, of Abergavenny's Eddie McGuinness who had been involved in the sport as an owner and breeder for more than 40 years.

The names of Newcastle Brown, New Part, Another Winnie, Definitely It, Mangans Turn and more recently the Karen Williams-trained Mount Prospx, which won a division of the aged maiden open race at the Glamorgan Hunt Steeplechases, will be familiar with many hunt racing enthusiasts.

Mount Prospx's trainer Karen Williams said: "Eddie will be remembered for being a stalwart racing fan and the most enthusiastic gentleman around Wales and the Border circuit. He could be found every Sunday morning at the gallops with the

largest pair of binoculars to ensure he didn't miss a thing."

Eddie once had a very young lad lead up one of his point-to-pointers at a meeting and that young lad was Welshman Sam Thomas, who went on to ride the winner of the famed Cheltenham Gold Cup!

He was responsible for giving the legendary champion rider Polly Gundry her first ride at a Welsh point-to-point and he recently wrote a book about his time as a drummer in a local Welsh band.

Eddie was too ill to attend the Glamorgan Hunt Point-To-Point at Ystradgynwern on March 25 to see Mount Prospx win but he listened on his mobile phone to a running commentary with great delight.

He is survived by his widow Irene and three children and his funeral will be held at Croesceiliog Crematorium on Friday, May 26, at 12 noon.

ANOTHER WIN FOR EVAN DAVID

Llanharan's Evan David, riding Jon Joela for Andrew Pennock, won the open maiden race at the Enfield Chase Hunt Steeplechases over Bank Holiday Monday, and at the Berkeley Hunt Steeplechases David Brace's Dunraven Blue, partnered by Richard Patrick, won the two-and-a-half mile maiden race.

Lorcan Williams also rode a winner at the meeting on Kit Barry.

RIDER'S TREDEGAR DOUBLE

Clerk of the course, Tim Jones, had plenty to smile about at the Tredegar Farmers' Hunt Point-To-Point Steeplechases at picturesque Lower Machen on Sunday.

His team's efforts to get the course in tip-top condition after the recent dry spell were rewarded with a bumper crowd and the former three times Welsh champion rider (1988, 1990 and 1994) had the pleasure of seeing two horses that he owns and bred, along with Tredegar Hunt stalwart John Rees, namely Ruperra Tom and Massini's Dream, both win their respective races under Cowbridge's Byron Moorcroft, who is having a cracking season.

The best turned-out Ruperra Tom, who like Massini's Dream is out of Cathy's Dream, recovered from a broken pelvis last year to run out an eight lengths winner of the Subaru Restricted from January Don (Richard Patrick) and in the Young Horse Maiden, Massini's Dream came home some 30 lengths ahead of Captain Kennit (Bradley Gibbs) to provide 2011 Welsh champion rider Nick Williams with his first double as a trainer.

Jones, who has never really had the credit he deserved as being the first rider to win a point-to-point and a hunter chase on Norton's Coin, which

went on to win the 1990 Cheltenham Gold Cup at odds of 100-1, can rest assured that his late uncle Howard Jones M.F.H (1929-2017), who worked so hard to keep this meeting on the fixture list, would have been proud of him.

Five runners faced the starter for the Welsh Long Distance Mens Open Race over three miles and five furlongs and Desertmore View (Lorcan Williams) soon had them strung out.

However, four fences from home, Really Unique (Byron Moorcroft) went to the front but by the time the next fence was reached the odds-on favourite Sir Du Bearn (James Bowes) was in the lead and went on to win by 25 lengths.

This was the fourth win on the trot for Sir Du Bearn, who was apparently so exhausted that he didn't return to the winner's enclosure.

The Tredegar Farmers Cup Ladies Open Race was won by Roger Wilcox's versatile Patrickton Boru who, under Jodie Hughes, won by six lengths from last year's winner and favourite Watch The Birdie (Hannah Lewis).

The pacemaking Hold Court (Isabel Williams) was a further three lengths away in third spot. "He ran them ragged," said Jodie on dismounting and who just loves riding this 10-year-old bay gelding by Brian Boru.

Mr Willcox said: "Jodie gets on so well with the horse and she gave him a terrific ride."

There were 33 entries for The SD James Construction Ltd Open Maiden which was divided on the day and both divisions were won by horses trained by Pembrokeshire's Amber Mathias.

The first division went to Way Wild West a nine-year-old bay gelding owned by The Just The Wan Club who, under Bradley Gibbs, won by three lengths from the hooded Blue Tinker (Byron Moorcroft) and the second to Lukes Hill, also a nine-year-old bay gelding, who, well-ridden by Ben Jones (son of legendary Dai Jones) in a handy position throughout, went on to win by two-and-a-half lengths from The Boss On The Hill (Craig Dowson) in a time which was two seconds faster than Way Wild West had taken to win the first.

David Brace's horses have been in fine form of late and his home-bred six-year-old bay gelding Pink Eyed Pedro, confidently ridden by Richard Patrick, gave him his third win in a week when coming home 10 lengths ahead of the early leader Equity Swap (Lorcan Williams) in the Confined Hunts Hunts.

Mr Brace OBE later saw his grandson Connor Brace, aged 16, win the 148cms open pony race on his Don't Tell Dai. The 138 cms open pony race went

to Edward Vaughan, aged nine, son of Vale trainer Tim Vaughan.

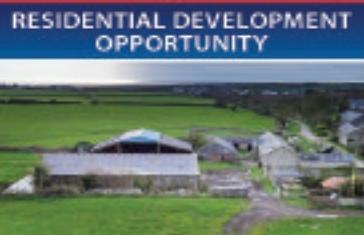
EVAN'S WARWICK DOUBLE

Llancafan's Evan Williams had a 55-1 double at Warwick on May Day Bank Holiday Monday, when his top weighted Aerlite Supreme landed the Racing UK Now On TalkTalk TV Handicap under Tom Scudamore at odds of 4-1, and later in the day when his Market Road, partnered by Conor Ring, took the JRFB Ltd Conditional Jockeys' Handicap at odds of 10-1.

However, Evan and his wife Catherine were at the Banwen Point-To-Point where they saw their daughter Isabel finishing second in the ladies' open race on Buck Mulligan, who was beaten just a length by Patrickton Boru owned by their friend Roger Wilcox.



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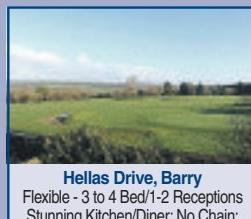
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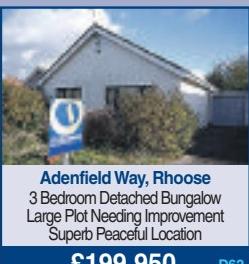
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The friends of Johnny would like to express their sincere gratitude to hospital staff for the wonderful care and consideration shown to Johnny.

It was Johnny's express wish that he be cremated and that there be no funeral service. His cremation will take place at Cardiff and Glamorgan Memorial Park and Crematorium, Vale of Glamorgan, CF62 9PX at 4pm on Friday, 12 May.

There will be an opportunity for friends to celebrate Johnny's life at Cottrell Park Golf Resort, Cardiff, CF5 6SJ at 3pm on Friday, 19 May and also at The Sloane Club, London, SW1W 8BS at 3pm on Friday, 9 June.

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DEAR

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SHIER

Beryl

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Funeral service at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium on Thursday, May 18 at 2pm. Family flowers only please, donations may be made to RNLI at the service or can be sent to Park Funeral Directors, Barry.

HILL

Mervyn

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PERKINS

Gerald

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JONES

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KELLAWAY

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Notice of Application for a Premises Licence
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Any responsible authority or any other person may make representations in respect of the application, which must be submitted, in writing, to the following address before the date shown below: Licensing Section, Bridgend County Borough Council, Civic Offices, Angel Street, Bridgend, CF31 4WB. NAME OF APPLICANT: Loungers Ltd. NAME AND POSTAL ADDRESS OF THE PREMISES: Corvo Lounge, 3-7 Adare Street, Bridgend, CF31 1ET. STATEMENT OF INTENDED LICENSABLE ACTIVITIES: For the sale of alcohol for consumption on the premises only from 10:00 hrs until 23:00 hrs Sunday to Wednesday and 10:00 hrs until 00:00 hrs Thursday to Saturday and 10:00 to 01:00 hrs (following day) on New Year's Eve.

Late night refreshment until 23:30 hrs Monday to Wednesday, 00:30 hrs Thursday to Saturday and 01:30 hrs (following day) on New Year's Eve, as all as specified in the application. DATE BY WHICH REPRESENTATIONS MUST BE MADE: 25th May 2017. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application. The maximum fine on summary conviction is £5,000.

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Vale Cup finals conclude with some real thrillers!



THE Vale of Glamorgan Association Football League continued their cup finals with the junior finals getting underway on Friday, April 28, with the Year 10 cup final for the Steve Williams Trophy between Barry Athletic and Sully Sports.

Sully Sports took a two-goal advantage into the second half in a close game. Barry Athletic continued to try and remain in the game looking for goals but in the 39th minute the game was put to bed with Sully's third goal, the final score 3-0.

Sully's goals came from Adam Nilsen (2) and Tom Jones.

The juniors again took centre stage the following day with the Year 8 cup final for the Billy Butlin Trophy between Cowbridge Town Reds and Sully Sports Scorpions.

Cowbridge Reds took a two-goal lead into the second half and, much like the Year 10 final, Sully tried to get back into the game.

Sam Sully struck on the 38th minute to make the score 1-2 but it proved to be a consolation goal only.

Cowbridge Reds fought back to get another three goals to make the final score Cowbridge Town Reds 5, Sully Sports Scorpions 1.

The Cowbridge Town Reds goalscorers were Akka Guwy, Steffan Evans, Ifor Rees, Benji Mulcahy and Craig Tapsfield.

The last Senior League divisional trophy was up for grabs on Sunday afternoon with Premier Division's ASRS Cup on the line in a match between Cowbridge Town FC and Vale United FC.

The first half ended 0-0 in a very tight but open game, and for 38 minutes of the second half the match was very much the same, barring a seven-minute spell between the 49th and 56th minutes where all the goals came - and they all belonged to Vale United.

Jack Dummett was first to strike on the 49th minute with a nice shot squeezing past the Cowbridge Town keeper.

Four minutes later Ryan Jenkins' attempted cross was hit (or mis-hit) with enough precision to take it over the Cowbridge Town goalkeeper for 2-0.

Finally, in the 56th minute Jay Tominey hit a shot from just outside the area to make it the final score Cowbridge Town FC 0, Vale United FC 3.

Thursday, May 4 was the Year 11 final for the Juniors Cup between Barry Athletic FC and Sully Sports FC. Barry Athletic took a two goal lead into the second half and hopes of a Sully comeback were dented with Barry Athletic's third goal a minute into the second half.

Despite a spirited fightback from Sully Barry Athletic went on to get a further three goals. Final score Barry Athletic FC 6, Sully Sports FC 0, goalscorers Joe Allwood, Luke Vowles, Harry Edwards, Rhys Woolmer and Cian McArthur-Williams (2).

The following night the Year 7 Final took place for the Brian Riseborough Memorial Cup between league champions Cowbridge Town Reds and Cowbridge Town Blacks.

Cowbridge Town Reds took the lead on the 4th minute but Cowbridge Town Blacks pulled level on the 18th minute leaving the game balanced 1-1 at half-time.

A tight second half saw Cowbridge Town Blacks take the lead thanks to an own goal. While the game

looked over, Cowbridge Town Reds managed to get the equalizer putting the game into extra-time; however no further goals were scored meaning a penalty shootout was required.

Cowbridge Town Blacks had their first three penalties saved. Cowbridge Town Reds scored missed and scored their third to put themselves in control. Cowbridge Town Blacks scored their fourth but Cowbridge Town Reds scored their fourth to win the shootout 3-1, making them double champions.

An overcast morning on Sunday, May 7 saw the final junior cup final take place. The Year 9 final for the Harry Grattan Trophy was between league champions and SWFA under-14 cup winners Barry Town United FC and Dinas Powys Wolves, who were league runners-up.

Wolves took the lead via a Kyle Booker goal after seven minutes. Barry Town FC got back into the game on the 25th minute, making it 1-1 at half-time. However, the second half was all Barry Town United as they notched four goals, making the final score Barry Town United FC 5, Dinas Powys Wolves 1.

Barry Town United FC goalscorers were Joseff Rosser and Niall Chin (4).

The sun managed to shine for the final cup final, the prestigious Barry Cup which was between the Premier Division champions Vale United FC and runners-up AFC Rhoose.

Vale United thought they had taken the lead on the fifth minute only for the goal to be ruled offside.

Vale were edging the game slightly and nearly took the lead on the 19th minute with a ball across the box, but no attacking player followed up to put the ball into the net.

AFC Rhoose finally got themselves into the game with the game's first goal on the 35th minute through a goal from Chris Bolton. A minute later, however, the game was turned on its head with a red card for AFC Rhoose, as a late tackle saw the Vale United captain injured and substituted.

After deliberation between the referee and the assistant, Dale Bevan was sent off for AFC Rhoose. While seemingly a game-changer, AFC Rhoose managed to stay in the game and hold back Vale United, only for their hard work to be undone by a long-range effort by Rhys Edwards.

A long chip from 25 yards saw the ball strike the bar only to rebound into goalkeeper Scott McMillan's hands and go into the back of the net. For the third final in a row, the half-time score was 1-1.

AFC Rhoose battled hard to stay in the game and catch Vale United on the break in the second half but Vale put the game to bed with two goals in the 61st and 73rd minutes from Alex Gregory and Jay Tominey respectively, the final score AFC Rhoose 1, Vale United 3.

As is traditional with the Barry Cup, a man of the match is picked and receives the Brian Riseborough Golden Boot award; this year the honour was bestowed upon Vale United's Joe Williams.

This win made Vale United FC treble champions with the league shield, league cup and Barry cup. They now go into the SWFA playoffs for promotion to the Alliance League for the 2017/18 season.

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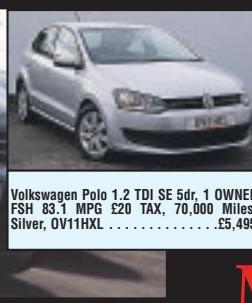
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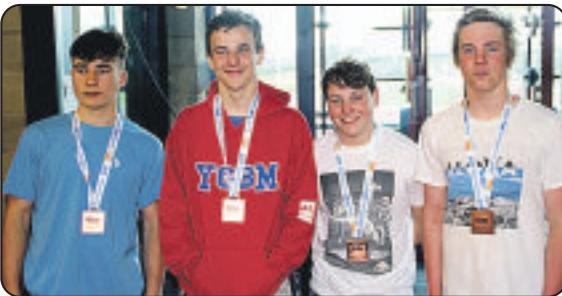
Simon and Dom – the Masters.



ABOVE: The girls under-15 relay team.



ABOVE: Emily Parker.



The boys' relay team.



ABOVE: The girls' under-17 team.

ON the weekend of April 22/23, Rhoose Lifeguard's Master and Junior teams headed to Millfield School in Somerset, to compete in the GB Stillwater Championships. We went with a strong team of 25 Juniors and two Masters.

The competition at this level is always tough but the first day of competition saw Simon Parker come away with silver in 100m Manikin Carry with Fins and an amazing four golds in 100m Obstacle, 50m Manikin Carry, 100m manikin tow and 100m rescue Medley.

The medal winners are as follows: under-15 Boys – Manikin Carry Relay – bronze; under-19 Girls – Rescue Medley – silver – Sophia Strinati; under-15 Girls – 100m Manikin tow with fins – bronze – Emily Parker; under-19 Girls – Super Lifesaver – bronze – Kelsea Peterson; under-19 Boys – Super Lifesaver – bronze – Finn Rees; under-19 Girls – Obstacle – bronze – Sophia Strinati.

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Here's to a very happy and successful summer season!

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Athletic B pipped

they can get past

atmosphere and not quite as stiflingly hot.

Sunday dawned and another early start beckoned.

Our Junior team started the day with the Obstacle race and did the club proud, achieving some personal bests along the way. Throughout the day there were smiles, camaraderie, many personal bests and some well deserved medals.

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At the end of a very long day at the pool and the last stillwater event of the year the Juniors came sixth overall out of 25 clubs and were the first placed Welsh club.

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Vale of Glamorgan Football League news round-up

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Barry Belgrave by two points to complete a league and cup double.

Elsewhere in Division One Dockers were victorious 4-2 over FC Pumas.

In Division Two, Cadoxton Imps were confirmed as champions with a 2-2 draw away to Penarth Town B.

Imps had all but won the league last week with their vastly superior goal difference, but this point sealed it.

Barry Saints finished just one point behind Imps after a narrow 3-2 win over St Athan B.

Island Marine B ended the season on a high note with a 7-1 demolition of Treforest.

The games are to be played on May 16/17, with a 'last-chance saloon' game on May 20 - all games are at Treforest.

Cadoxton Athletic.

Vale champions Vale United passed the ground criteria this week and are now entered into the play-offs for promotion to the SWFA Alliance League.

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played on May 16/17, with a 'last-chance saloon' game on May 20 - all games are at Treforest.

Finally, with the Welsh League season over, two Vale clubs are celebrating.

BARRY TOWN UNITED were crowned Welsh League Division One champions to return to the Welsh Premier League, while Llanwit Major sealed the Welsh League Division Three title this weekend, a sensational achievement.

Congratulations to all involved.

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Barrivale Bridge Club news and results

THE recent Barrivale bridge results for May 2 are as follows:

First, Peter Millar and Mark Roderick, IMPS 24; second, Mike Close and Kay Dyer, IMPS 18; third, Simon and Debbie Richards, IMPS 12; fourth, Celia and Huw Thomas, IMPS 6.

The winner of the Bill Shore trophy for the annual handicap competition was awarded to Sean Macdougall.

As always, new members are always welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would like to join us, call

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New shirts for Cadoxton Bowls Club



Photo by Glyn Evans, Ffotofimage.

THE new season at Victoria Park for Cadoxton Bowls Club has started with a return to a well-remembered design colour featured on new team shirts sponsored by two of the town's thriving construction industry businesses and individual club members.

Supported principally by Les Adams of LAPP Builders and Nigel Kitely of KB Facilities Management, the new shirts mark a welcome fresh recognition of Cadoxton Bowling Club's hallmark maroon colour.

Club secretary David Fanning said: "The new shirts add style and colour to our playing wear and we are deeply appreciative of the support of two of the town's most active businesses."

Les Cundliffe, club president, praised individual members of the club for their support. "Two players and keen participants, Derek Brook and the late Stephen Conway, also each donated generous sums to the overall cost.

"It's sad that Steve, who died before the shirts were produced, never got to see the results of his contribution," he said, "but his memory will live on every time someone puts on their team shirt."

The club's playing members proudly displayed their shirts before last Saturday's Carruthers Shield match against the Murch Bowling Club from Dinas Powys.

Pictured above are Cadoxton Bowling Club playing members in their new team colours.

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Sully Centurions earn seven wicket win over Dinas Powys

SULLY Centurions victory.

hosted neighbours The visitors batted first and got off to a decent start as openers Hannah (34) and Choudhary (37) shared a half-century partnership for the first wicket.

However, apart from a

fighting 48 from Todd and a 10th wicket partnership of 21 between Vowles and Houghton, the other wickets fell cheaply.

The Dinas Powys innings ended on 182 for 9 after the 45 overs. Best figures for Centurions came from skipper Jake Griffett (3 for 30) and Nathan Cuddihy (2 for 22).

In reply, Santosh Singh and Sandeep Shokeen gave the upper hand to Sully as they put on 93 for the first wicket, when Sandeep was bowled by Choudhary for 27.

After a slight wobble, which saw Craig Brock fall for just two, Santosh went on to complete his century, eventually being bowled for 103 by Zaman.

This left David Goodway (22 not out) and Pavel (17 not out) to see Centurions home, with the winning runs coming in the 33rd over.

Sully Centurions would like to thank their sponsors, The Seashore Grill, for providing tea and to TMS Recycling for being the match ball sponsors for this fixture.

Sully Centurions 182/3, Dinas Powys 184/9.

The second XI made the trip to Blaina to take on Ebbw Vale in their

opening league match and ended up winning by a sizeable margin, due in the main to batting contributions from Ben Spear, who hit 105, Gethin Hicks (81) and a half-century from Peter Thomas.

This, along with 23 from Josh Bryan, set up a big total as Centurions completed their allotted overs on 294/5.

After tea Ebbw Vale set about the task of chasing the target down. Opener Weaver top-scored with 41 but, unfortunately, only two other batsmen reached double figures and the wickets began tumbling.

Gethin Hicks added to his fine batting display with five wickets – and was ably supported by Josh Bryan (2 for 49) and Iwan Thomas, who also picked up wicket.

Ebbw Vale were all out for just 124, with 11 overs still left.

Sully Centurions II 194/5, Ebbw Vale II 124 all out.

On Sunday, Centurions were in Welsh Cup action, again against Dinas Powys, but this time at Bryn y Don.

Sully batted first with decent contributions from Rhett Jones (60) and Dave Goodway (64 not out). There was also 26 each from Santosh Singh and Jake Griffett and an

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Barry RFC end season with win... AND THIRD PLACE IN THE LEAGUE!



Barry RFC look to make a break in their game against Gilfach Goch on Saturday. PICTURE BY JUDITH DUTTON - See more at glamorgan-gem.co.uk/sport

BARRY RFC
ended their season
with a hard-fought
win against Gilfach
Goch, having to
come back from
being 16 points
down after just 25
minutes.

As the innings
progressed it looked as
though they were going to
reach the target, as
they were well up on the
required run rate for most
of the innings.

But, in spite of a great
unbeaten century from
Zaman and solid
contributions from the
middle and lower order,
they ended six runs short
of victory.

For Sully, there were
three wickets for Jake
Griffett and Dave
Goodway, with one
apiece for Santosh, Ricki
Griffett and Rhett Jones.

*Dinas Powys 227/9,
Sully Centurions 232/5.*

This Saturday, the
second XI are home to
Machen while the first

XI travel to Machen for
the reverse fixture. On
Sunday, the opening

round of the Village Cup

sees Tondu as visitors to

Burnham Avenue.

All players are asked

to confirm their

availability with Jake

Griffett or Dave

Goodway as soon as

possible.

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field and while Barry
halted the initial break,
they were unable to stop
the second thrust which
saw them cross for a
converted try and a 16
point lead.

The inability of Barry
to get quality first phase
possession was
hindering their attacking
options and putting
pressure on the defence.

A stroke of luck saw
Gilfach lose the ball
while on the attack
allowing the quick-thinking
O'Sullivan to kick ahead,
regather and sprint 70 metres
to cross for an unexpected
try, and with Barross adding
the extras to go with a
half-time approach.

Barry looked livelier
as the second half began
and added to their total
with a Barross penalty.

Getting parity in the
scrum was enabling
Barry to launch their
own attacks, and with
Scott at 10 controlling

things, they began to ask
questions of the visitors'
defence, forcing them to
concede a string of
penalties.

Taking play into the
visitors' 22, Barry
created a move which
tied in the Gilfach
defence, allowing E
Scott to cross for a good
try and Barros'

successful conversion
put them in the lead for
the first time at 23-19.

Both sides continued
to keep the game open
with chances being
created at either end, and
efforts from Scott again
and Perry deserved a
better outcome.

It was Gilfach who
were next on the
scoresheet as Barry
conceded a penalty.

Back came Barry
from the restart, taking
play into the opposition
22, and with Gilfach
infringing on the floor,
Barross kicked the
penalty to restore the
four point lead.

With the minutes
ticking away play ebbed
and flowed, and despite
having to be on their
guard the Barry defence
remained solid as they
held on for the win.

A good way to end
the season, Barry are
clear into third place in
the league for the second
season running.

This squad is still
young and can only
develop further in the
future, so with
congratulations to all
players, coaches and
management, the season
comes to a successful
end - roll on September!

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numbers were 02, 08, 13
and 17, which failed to
find a winner - this
week's jackpot increases
to £4,675.

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